



GW STUDENTS, hired as "Proxy Pickets," demonstrate in front of the White House on their first assignment. The organizers, freshmen George

Elias, Bart Watson and Jay Silberman, paid the students \$1.50 per hour to protest. They will protest any cause that pays.

Photo by Cole

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University

May 9, 1967

Four Law Students Succeed In Desegregating Restaurant

by David Sculnick

FOUR GW LAW STUDENTS were instrumental in the conviction of a restaurant owner for contempt of court and the subsequent desegregation of his restaurant.

On April 28, the owner, Roy McKoy, was found guilty of refusing to serve Negroes, as specifically prohibited in the 1964 Civil Rights Act according to the Washington Post. The students, Bob Fitzpatrick, Mary Jo Gaw, and Adam and John Stein, had heard of an incident in which a diplomat from Micronesia had been refused service at McKoy's restaurant.

In March, according to Amicus Curiae, GW's Law School newspaper, three of the students, Fitzpatrick, Miss Gaw, and John Stein, together with an integrated

group of eleven others, went to the restaurant to test McKoy's adherence to the injunction served upon him by Federal District Judge Oren R. Lewis.

The group was greeted by McKoy who said, according to the Post, "Sorry, we don't serve colored." Lack of evidence, however, resulted in Judge Lewis throwing the complaint out of court.

A second visit was made in the hope of accumulating enough evidence to indict McKoy. Adam Stein, two law students from Howard, and Kenneth Mathews, a reporter from the Evening Star, returned to the restaurant the following week. McKoy proceeded to throw the group out of the restaurant, said Stein. It was at this time, according to Amicus Curiae, that the students obtained

a statement from McKoy himself that he was "the boss here."

Although Stein's charges of assault against McKoy were thrown out of court, the Department of Justice renewed action against McKoy.

A hearing was held April 28, after a continuance granted to McKoy had expired. McKoy's lawyer, Frank Schwelb, contended that the 1964 Civil Rights Act did not apply to McKoy's es-

(See LAW STUDENTS, p. 7)

Chinese Premier Talks Tomorrow

GW's NEW SPEAKER program will bring Nationalist China's "number two man," Premier and Vice-President C. K. Yen before the student body as well as national news cameras in Lisner Auditorium Wednesday, May 10, at 4 pm. No tickets are necessary for GW faculty and students.

Premier Yen has included his hour address, half speech and half question period, in his 15-day schedule for his U.S. visit.

At 61, he is the first civilian to hold the vice-presidency of the Taiwan government. As premier, he has balanced the budget, produced Taiwan's first favorable trade balances, and raised the standard of living to an all-time high for the island nation.

Although educated as a chemist, Premier Yen soon turned to government, rising through the ranks

NO TICKETS are necessary for GW students or faculty for Premier Yen's speech in Lisner tomorrow. The speech will begin at 4 pm, and students should be at the auditorium by 3:45 pm.

after the restoration of Taiwan to China following World War II in 1950. He will ultimately succeed Generalissimo Chiang, as head of the government.

The speech will be open to all University students and faculty. In addition, one hundred tickets have been distributed to each of the schools in the consortium, and also to diplomatic and Congressional figures in the capital. Since seating capacity in the auditorium is limited, students are urged to come to the program by (See CHINESE PREMIER, p. 6)

Free University

Elliott Opens First Learn-In

by Jim Mason

WHAT'S IN? EVENING Classes became the "in-thing" Wednesday evening as more than three hundred students packed Mon. 104 to attend G W's first Free University Learn-In.

The Free University, which has become popularized in places like Berkeley on the West coast and New York on the East, is unique in that there are no requirements or restrictions placed upon students.

"The student-run Free University is an attempt to liberalize education by giving students a say in what they want to learn and how they want to learn it," said sophomore Pat McDaniel, who organized the first Learn-In and is responsible for establishing a Free University on campus.

In an attempt to remain unstructured, the Free University advocates freedom from tuition, classes, attendance, examinations and grades.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, in opening the first Learn-In with a 45-minute address to the students, expressed his opinion as to why he felt such a high degree of inflexibility had entered many educational systems. Among the many influencing factors: "Grades and other standards ... are bearing down upon us with such weight that we are really unable to back-off and assess the system."

"I would like to see some easing off of this process of setting up barriers and ladders that we must overcome as we play the game of life..." He continued by saying, "I don't believe that GW is in any greater need of reform than any other institution in the country. GW suffers as much from hardening of the arteries as the others."

"There may be times when you, as individuals, need to take your own future education in your own hands and determine for yourselves what knowledge is of the greatest use to you."

At the conclusion of his address, students had the (See FREE UNIVERSITY, p. 7)



Photo by Neuhaus

STUDENTS LISTEN attentively to Gerald Kleiner's discussion on psychedelics at the Learn-In last Wednesday.

Open Stacks May Be Reality by September

by Neil de Haan

OPEN STACKS in the library may be a reality by September, librarian Rupert Woodward told the Hatchet last week.

Woodward reported that Paul Rhyme has been appointed as stack supervisor to work with some students this summer in rearranging the stacks so that they can be opened to everyone.

Under the new system, the students will go into the stacks to find the books they want and then check them out. "This, of course, eliminates many unnecessary slips," Woodward commented.

Only faculty, graduate students, and those with special permission may presently enter the stacks, Woodward said. He added that the change to open stacks for all students requires many preparations in order to prevent confusion.

The preparations, hopefully to be completed by September, include shifting and rearranging books, magazines, pamphlets,

and files in the stacks. The 20,000 volumes from the law library, now stored in the stacks, will be removed.

The first deck will remain closed for storage purposes, but the other seven decks in the library stacks will be open, except for the reserved book section. Desks will be moved into the stack area so that readers can browse through books before checking them out.

The library will also begin cataloging books that have been donated to the University and subsequently stored. "This is a big job and will take a long time, but at least we'll get a start," Woodward said.

The preparations for open stack service implement a report submitted by Woodward to the University Senate last February. Other plans for the library mentioned at that time included extending the loan period for books while raising the fine, centralizing the reference collection, developing a more efficient acquisitions policy, and planning for the new library.

University Bulletin Board

Tuesday, May 9

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will hold a brief meeting to elect new officers at 8:30 pm in Wood-hull.

FREE UNIVERSITY will meet to make plans for summer and next fall. This brief meeting will be held at 8:30 pm in Mon. 103.

Wednesday, May 10

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will feature the Reverend Mr. Stewart McKenzie of the Western Presbyterian Church, speaking on "Are We Through With Religion?" Chapel will be held from 12:10 to 12:30 pm, followed by lunch and a discussion session.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN elections will take place from 1 to 8:15 pm in the Student Union lobby.

DELPHI will hold a meeting at 7 pm in the ZTA rooms.

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICAL languages will hold an illustrated lecture at 7:30 pm in Cor. 100 featuring Mrs. Clark Norton, assistant professor of classics, who will show slides of Rome and environs, Naples, and Greece, and tell of her experiences as a Fulbright scholar in the summer of 1966. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK Danc-

ing will be held at 7:30 pm in Bldg. J.

BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7:45 pm on the third floor of the Union.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 pm on the fifth floor of the library.

GERMAN CLUB will meet for lunch at 11:30 am in Strong Hall. Everyone invited; bring your own lunch.

Thursday, May 11

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 5:10 pm in Bldg. O.

Saturday, May 13

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will hold its initiation ceremony in Bacon Hall lounge at 11 am, to be followed by a luncheon at the Sirloin and Saddle Restaurant.

Monday, May 15

EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL will meet at 3 pm in D-206.

Notes

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of WRGW has announced the names of the managerial personnel for 1967-68. They are: station manager, Dave Miller; program di-

rector and chief engineer, Mike Berry; manager of operations, Tim Ashwell; business manager, Marion Edleman; and director of special affairs, Bob Sugarman. A more complete coverage of campus activities is expected next year, including broadcasting all basketball games.

THE WILLIAM BEAUMONT Medical Society honored neurology professor Harold Stevens for his service to the society on April 23rd. At this time new officers for next year were also announced: president, Allan Lo-haus; vice president, Marvin J. Feldman; secretary, Warren Berrie; and treasurer, Charles J. Bier.

PETITIONING will remain open through Friday, May 5, for Booster Board, executive officers and committees; and for student directory, chairman and business manager. Petitions are available at the Student Union Annex in the activities office.

DELTA PHI EPSILON, national foreign service fraternity, initiated 18 undergraduates and one faculty member on April 30. Initiated were Dr. Harold C. Hinton and the following undergraduates: Paul Brickman, Mitchell Drazin, Robert Emory, David Fishback, Eric Geller, Alan Horowitz, Michael Houser, Alfred Iannotti, Larry Kent, Marc Lifsher, Lorin Luchs, Kenneth Markison, Michael Parish, Richard Pinkos, Harold Saunders, Kenneth Starr, Richard Steinberg, and Ronald Walker.

DELTA ETA, GW chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor society, held its 1967 initiation ceremony on April 27th. Two honorary members, La Dra. Martha Adem, GW department of Romance languages, and La Profesora Guillermina Supervia, Sidwell Friends School, were inducted, along with the following neophytes selected on the basis of their over-all academic achievement, their interest in Hispanic culture and literature, and their outstanding grades in this field: Sandra A. Cass, Rodica H. Fligler, Frances S. Foster, Susan A. Goldstein, Leon Papir, Regene C. Ross, Diane J.

Swartz, and Patricia A. Thompson.

PHI ETA SIGMA, freshman men's scholastic honorary, elected the following 1967-68 officers last week: Murph Wysocki, president; Lee Dryden, vice-president; David Fishback, secretary; and Richard Epstein, treasurer. At the same time the winners of the Phi Eta Sigma award for the highest men's grades in the first semester of the freshman year were announced as Jay Kraemer and David Roseman. The winners will have their names engraved on a plaque in Columbian College, and each will receive a book of his choosing.

August 1 Set as Deadline For Pre-Registration Fees

TWENTY-THREE hundred undergraduates picked up pre-registration packets for the fall semester.

If everyone who received a packet completed the registration process and returned the packets to the registrar's office, said Registrar Frederick Houser, then 61 per cent of GW's present full-time undergraduates are finished with registration.

At present the registrar's office does not know how many students have completed the process. Those students who have completed the packets but fail to pay by Aug. 1 will have

to register again in the fall, reducing the pre-registration total.

Last year 65 per cent of the freshmen pre-registered. If an equal number does so this summer, some of the popular sections of survey courses will be closed out before fall registration. Students should take note of this possibility in planning fall schedules, says Houser.

In addition to the advantage of avoiding much of the fall registration confusion for both students and the administration, Houser said, pre-registration gives the departments some advance idea of the demand for upper division courses. The departments then will be able to prepare their courses according to the requirements of the students.

Students Invited To Hear Buckley

GW STUDENTS have been invited to attend William F. Buckley's debate with Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania and John Roche, advisor to President Lyndon Johnson, on "William Buckley's 'Firing Line,'" to be broadcast from Washington on Monday, May 15.

Buckley will question the senator on the poverty program, while Roche and the columnist will discuss "the liberal and Mr. Johnson."

Transportation to the televised debate at the Logos Teleproduction Center will be provided by Buckley's office. Two buses will leave the Student Union at 5:45 pm on Monday. Students will be able to meet Buckley informally before the program and will be allowed to question those involved in the debate during the show.

This is the first of a number of shows to be scheduled with Buckley and GW students. If successful, the program may include an on-campus reception with Buckley.

Students interested in attending Monday's performance should sign up at the student activities office in the Student Union Annex as soon as possible. There are a limited number of positions available.

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HATCHET

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Modified Semester, Free U. Approved

by Sharon Niederman

THE FREE UNIVERSITY was granted one year provisional recognition by the Student Council last Wednesday night. At the end of this period, its permanent status will be voted upon.

Council President Robin Kaye emphasized the underlying educational principle of the Free University by stating that "we must lose the traditional concept of classes." In a community of scholars, the teacher loses his authoritarian position, and issues are freely discussed in a much less objective manner than in the classroom, according to Activities Director John Harris.

In a 23 to 4 roll-call vote,

the Council approved the idea of the modified semester. Mike Wolly, Program Director, claimed that the overwhelmingly favorable referendum vote was not an accurate consensus of student opinion because not enough information was available concerning either side of the issue. Wolly also showed posters advertising the referendum which had been confiscated because they were slanted positively toward the idea. However, the majority of Council members thought the modified semester to be an excellent idea, although the Law and Medical Schools must be excluded.

The Council, in a 14 to 12 roll-

call vote, endorsed the rescheduling of exams to extend from the Monday through Saturday of exam week, instead of running from Saturday through Friday, as at present. This rescheduling would result in an extra free weekend before the actual start of exams, in a sense, a "four day reading period." This plan could go into effect by Spring, 1968.

Council Treasurer Mark Cymrot reported the following figures of the budget for 1967-68:

Holiday Season	\$ 400
Student Directory	500
Homecoming	2000
Colonial Boosters (Pep	

Band, Cheerleaders, Booster Board)	1000
Spring Concert	2000
Spring Weekend	2000
Fall Concert	2000
Community Service (Humor Magazine, \$500, Student Director, \$500)	1000
Cultural Fund (Academic Evaluation)	1000
Reserve	2900
Potomac	600
Student Council	1100
Total	\$16,500

In other Council business, endorsement was granted to the idea of partial meal plan. Student Union Board Chairman Brian O'Neill explained that, while Thurston and Mitchell Hall residents would remain exempt because of government contracts, other GW students could avail themselves of a meal plan which includes a few dinners and all lunches per week.

An amendment to the constitution of the Committee on Student

Life dealing with recognition procedure was passed. The section now reads, "the name of an advisor who shall be a member of the University community teaching at least one course or be a member of the administration staff of the George Washington University." Instead of requiring an advisor to serve in an academic capacity, a practice which was not adhered to anyway, any University staff member may serve constitutionally.

The Council passed a motion to recommend that GW sign a contract with the College Entertainment Agency to obtain and handle the talent for Fall Concert and Homecoming. This agency, employed by many of the larger schools, works for the university to obtain the best talent at the best price. CEA receives a 5-10 per cent rate instead of a flat 10 percent, depending on the talent.

D.C. Summer Job Search Offers Choice Compromise

THE AVERAGE undergraduate at GW planning to stay on-campus for the summer who is still looking for a job will probably have to compromise the type of work he wants according to Mark Tannenbaum of the Student Placement Office.

The Government, for the most part, is the largest full-time employer in the area. But most government positions are filled, leaving most full-time opportunities in the non-professional or blue-collar fields.

Numerous colleges in the D.C.

area provide many graduate and technical people competing with the undergraduate. Competition is acute and the undergraduate may have to settle for work such as waiting on tables, sales, and warehouse work. Tannenbaum states "It is important to get a work record and references. For the student who has not worked before it is especially important for him to get his feet wet and not to expect to be able to work in a professional or skilled position."

Basically, Tannenbaum explains, the Student Placement Of-

fice is having trouble with full-time summer placements. There are many part-time positions available, and it may be simpler to combine two part-time jobs than to obtain full-time employment.

Next fall there will be a number of part-time jobs both on and off campus. Tannenbaum says, "There are perhaps more part-time opportunities here than at any other college. The Government offers us many opportunities."

Tannenbaum advises that the students arrange their work hours to their academic schedules and that they do not sacrifice any part of their requirements for a part-time job. Most jobs are flexible and most employers are willing to allow leeway in hours and days. Students, therefore, should put their schedules first and fit in a job later, says Tannenbaum.

The work-study program, a government subsidy project, will continue next fall. Students who show sufficient financial need will be able to obtain on-campus jobs as a form of financial aid. Students interested in this program must turn in a financial aid form to the financial aid office in order to be considered.

Tannenbaum projects that the work-study program will be greatly expanded in the next few years. He encourages interested undergraduates, especially freshmen and sophomore to look into the program.

"I'll be glad to see anyone who wants to come in and discuss any of these aspects. We keep a crossfile at the office which does help. It's worth a try to see what we can do for you," concluded Tannenbaum.

Law Referendum Favors Student-Faculty Committee

LAW SCHOOL EVALUATION Referendum results announced last Friday almost unanimously favored the establishment of a Student-Faculty Committee to investigate the other matters proposed in the referendum. The vote was taken on April 27 in conjunction with SBA elections.

Only a preliminary count of the votes has been taken due to finals but a definite count will be taken in the fall by the committee. An examination of the merits and deficiencies of the poll itself will also be undertaken by the Committee.

The proposal for a review committee of grades yielded a vote of 40 per cent for and 30 per cent against while the proposed Juris Doctor Degree had more than 90 per cent in favor. The proposal to allow course evaluation through the use of re-

liable opinion sampling was also favored by more than 80 per cent of the votes.

Larry Adlerstein, chairman of the Law School Evaluation Committee of the Student Bar Association explained that the referendum could have been much more satisfactorily presented but a lack of time made this impossible. He realizes "the poll has deficiencies but its purpose is merely to give the Committee material for further consideration. If a proposal was poorly responded to, it will be given low priority by the Committee."


He stated that each proposal was presented as favorably as possible so that the Committee would at least get a chance to consider it. Dean Robert Kramer of the Law School discussed and gave his approval to each proposal.



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WEDNESDAYS

4:30-7:30 P.M.

STUDENT UNION

Order of Scarlet Taps 18 Men, Selects New Executive Board

ORDER OF SCARLET, sophomore-junior men's honorary, elected its officers on Friday for 1967-68 and tapped 18 new pledges at Spring Concert.

Elected were Dave Williams, president; Mike Wolly, vice-president; Charles Ory, secretary; Dave Marwick, treasurer; and Steve Selzer, member-at-large. Craig Sullivan and Andy Mason were appointed program and membership chairmen, respectively.

New pledges are Arnold Belfontaine, Jay Bomze, Bob Borg-

meyer, Jeffrey Breslaw, James Corbell, Mark Cymrot, Lawrence Frieiman, Eric Geller, William Herman, Lawrence Keblusek, Jim Knicey, Kenneth Markison, Michael McElroy, Stephen Remsberg, Steven Spector, Bob Sugarman, Robert Trache, and Marshall Worden.

They were selected from those who petitioned by the past executive board and John T. Hohman of the office of the dean of men. New president, Dave Williams hopes, by adding a formal provision to the Order's constitution, to continue the tradition of having a representative of the dean of men sit as a voting member on the elections committee.

Williams would also like to add a \$50 tuition grant to the Order's recognition of Outstanding Sophomore Man and to enlarge this year's speaker program, which featured Chairman of the Board of Trustees E. K. Morris and columnist Jack Anderson. "We plan to have more speakers and to open the addresses to the en-

tire University," stated Williams.

In addition, "Program Chairman Craig Sullivan's suggestions that the members of Order of Scarlet be used as Lower Columbian advisors and perhaps also in fall freshman orientation have much promise" he added.

ALD Presents Scholars Awards

PATRICIA LINSKY received the 1967 Alpha Lambda Delta book award for maintaining outstanding scholarship throughout her four collegiate years, at a meeting of the honorary held Sunday.

Other seniors recognized for maintaining the honorary average of 3.5 were Laura Bonn, Brigitte Selcke, Nancy Skon and Lynn Steven Walls.

The new officers and members for the coming year are Arlyne Katz, president; Diana Blackmon, vice-president; Leslie Burtinick, secretary; Bonita Bundy, treasurer; Faye Mervis, historian; Sharon Bailes, Louise Cherry, Barbara Cohen, Evelyn Huwyler, Barbara Jeweler, Anne Kramer, and Judith Zelczer.

Lesley Moore serves as advisor from the Office of the Dean of Women, and Dr. Lois Schwoprer, of the history department, is the new faculty advisor.



Photo by Brechner

EVEN A RACING STRIPE and the guiding hand of trainer Murray Levy did not help GW's contestant win in the International Turtle Race held at American University on Saturday.

ROOM SELECTION for summer school will take place on May 10, from 9 to 11 pm in Thurston Hall. Rates for a double for a five week session is \$80, with single rooms available for \$117.50. Men and women must show receipt for \$65 deposit made at the cashier's office, to apply for a room.

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GW Accreditation Confirmed

THE UNIVERSITY'S accreditation has been reaffirmed by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

chairman of the Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, announced the decision in a letter to President Lloyd H. Elliott.

This year's evaluation report of GW noted that the University has taken "many steps to strengthen the institution" and that "there is much to commend in the present situation."

The report said: "What has been accomplished is a commitment to the trustees; a credit to the faculty; and a tribute to an exceptional president..."

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HOW TO INDUCE PREMIER KOSYGIN

TO CUT HANOI'S WAR SUPPLIES AND THUS
FORCE HANOI TO MAKE PEACE

"Soviet Russia, not Red China, is turning out to be the major enemy of the U.S. in Vietnam." (Quoted from a recent "U.S. News" magazine article)

Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin is now sending one billion dollars of arms aid yearly to N. Vietnam and thus forcing President Johnson to spend upwards of \$20 billion in Vietnam yearly with no end in sight. What is Kosygin accomplishing? (1) He is waging in Vietnam economic warfare against the U.S. with the classic Communist objective of "draining the capitalists dry" just as World War II bankrupted the British Empire. (2) He has thus financially scuttled the "poverty program" and the Great Society programs. (3) He is killing more Americans daily in Vietnam and (4) while emulating a relatively sophisticated Russian ABM defense (ultimate cost over \$25 billion) is forcing U.S. defense officials from economy considerations to forego research and development of an adequate U.S. ABM defense.

Now assume that the U.S. gives the immediate go-ahead for development and early emplacement of a sophisticated ABM defense as well as for the AMSA (missile firing bomber that would force Russia to build expensive advanced air defense systems) requested by A.F. Secretary Brown and backed by Congress as well. This would force Russia into early expenditures of \$30 billion for non-productive, non-offense, purely defensive weapons. All sides agree it would be only the first round of costs necessary as each side improves its ABM defense. Can Russia afford it?

Secretary McNamara has stated the U.S. can, if it chooses, build its ABM system despite Vietnam costs. He has described Russia's "religious fanaticism" for defense and its tremendous investments in now obsolete missile defenses against bombers. Thus:

(1) Forcing the less wealthy Russians to now waste vast sums of money on purely defensive systems diminishes his offensive weapons--making possibilities whether for Vietnam or Russia itself. We are thus safer simply because we force Russia on the defensive. (2) Billions of rubles slated for new offensive ICBM's (to catch up with the U.S.'s overwhelming ICBM lead) and to modernize Russia's creaky industry and its two Achilles heels: its over-manned agriculture and its archaic over-burdened roads and rail facilities, would now be diverted to purely defense costs. (American business and major petroleum companies have also an interest in delaying Soviet industrial modernization and competition, especially of its chemical plants. Major American petroleum companies are now making big natural gas strikes near England's coast. Russia too is proposing to pipe line 4000 billion cubic feet of natural gas to Italy from the Ukraine). (4) Faced with this reverse "economic warfare," this "draining the Communists dry," Premier Kosygin might be willing to stop supplying the war in Vietnam, in exchange for a U.S. slowdown in its ABM program (to the Russian ABM rate).

Premier Kosygin is an honest and dedicated leader but the average person outside of Russia does not realize the intense nationalism of Russian leaders and its people. Russian schools teach Russian children loyalty not to international Communism but to "Mother Russia" and the great Russian people. Kosygin himself stated recently "it would be unseemly for a Soviet citizen to marry a foreigner."

If a U.S. Communist party is formed stating flatly in its platform that international Communism and its fronts is a U.S. enemy and is merely a means of extending the empire of the Russian people, just as the Czar Peter and others did, it would attract members by the humanitarian aspects of Communism, e.g. in Russia workers have job security and it is far more difficult and involved to fire a Russian worker than a U.S. worker. In addition it would seriously weaken Communism and its fronts in the U.S. (or in France or other nations where formed) by attracting members from them to a genuinely pro-U.S. Communist party. Finally it would provide a forum from which student or faculty could debate, without being labeled subversive by right wing organizations, the prospect of incorporating humanitarian, political, or economic aspects of Communism into U.S. law.

/s/ R. Jones

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Mortar Board Taps 14 in Midnight Ceremony

MORTAR BOARD, the senior women's honorary, tapped its new members in a surprise midnight ceremony last Thursday. The new officers and members were officially announced to the student body during the intermission of the May Day concert on Friday evening. They will be initiated at a dinner next Friday.

The 14 new members were selected on the basis of outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership and service to the University and community.

The GW Hourglass Chapter elected the following new members:

KARLA LEIBOWITZ-president. Miss Leibowitz is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Theta Nu, Young Democrats, Hillel, and Education Council. She was projects co-chairman of Tassels, vice-president of her sorority, floor representative to Dorm Council, and later became chairman of the Intra-Residence Hall Council. Her other activities include Big Sis, Lifeline, Majorline, counseling programs, Welcome Week and May Day committees.

BARBARA POLAY-vice-president. Miss Polay has been active in several University groups such as Hillel, Young Democrats and Hall Council. She was a charter member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, and is also co-publicity chairman of Big Sis Board. Her community service includes volunteer work for the American Cancer Society, Red Cross, Urban Renewal Program tutoring, and she is Washington Post representative on campus and will be an intern with them this summer.

PATRICIA CAHILL-recording secretary. Miss Cahill has participated in the Swim Club, French Club, Young Democrats, Tassels and SERVE. She also is on the Hatchet cultural affairs staff and was recently named editor-in-chief of the Potomac for 1967-68.

LINDA LARSEN-corresponding secretary. Miss Larsen has been active in a bevy of school organizations such as the Baptist Student Union, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Theta Nu, Student Council Planning Commission and Hall Council. She was president of Tassels, and was named the Outstanding Sophomore Woman for

1966. She is currently president of her sorority, of Big Sis, and of Alpha Lambda Delta.

SUSAN LORENZ-treasurer. Miss Lorenz's outstanding scholastic average has earned her membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Theta Nu and participation in a junior year abroad program. She was named Outstanding Freshman Woman for 1965 and was elected president of her sorority, in absentia. She also has participated in HOIST tutoring, Messiah Chorus, and Hall Council.

TONI FALBO-Historian. Miss Falbo has been an executive officer on Angel Flight, a member of Tassels and the senior staff of the Hatchet. In addition, she has been active in People to People and this year served as cultural affairs chairman of that organization.

NANCY BEALE-Miss Beale has focused her extra-curricular activities on community service. She was active in LE/AP, the Southeast House Tutoring Program, HOIST tutoring, and SERVE. She is currently president of the United Christian Fellowship and a member of the Washington Committee for University Reform.

MAUREEN CRAIG-At GW Miss Craig is president of her sorority, and a member of Newman Club, Russian Club, Alpha Theta Nu, Big Sis, Majorline and Delphi. In addition she coaches a high school forensics club and judges CVO high school forensics tournaments.

TOVA INDRITZ-Miss Indritz was active in Dorm Council, Big Sis, Tassels, SBG and the Hatchet. She was a student member of the University Planning Committee, Secretary of Big Sis Board, and dorm representative to Student Council. She has been active in SERVE and the WRA as well. She is now serving her second term on the Student Council.

GAIL McLAUGHLIN-Miss McLaughlin is a transfer from Colorado College where she was

active in sorority, Young Republicans, her church group and the school band. At GW she has participated in the University Choir, Young Republicans and SERVE.

ELIZABETH MEEHAN-Miss Meehan has been an active member of her sorority, Big Sis, Hall Council, Booster Board and Newman Club. She was co-captain of the cheerleaders, secretary of the Dormitory Executive Board, and participated in Lifeline, and Tassels.

CHRISTINE MURPHY-Miss Murphy has actively participated in her sorority, Newman Club, Booster Board and Tassels. She has been a member of Student Council for 2 years, and was chairman of the GW Cultural Foundation and a vital member of other Council committees.

MADELEINE REINES-Miss Reines' impressive academic record has earned her membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Theta Nu and Iota Sigma Pi. She is a member of Big Sis, Tassels, Majorline, and the Hatchet staff.

ELIZABETH SMITH-Miss Smith is a transfer from the University of Wisconsin where she helped organize the University Mock Senate, served on the dorm judicial board, Orientation Committee, and was Hall Council president. At GW Miss Smith was elected president of her sorority's pledge class and publicity chairman of People to People, and she works for the National Education Association.

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Photo by Cole

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Polay, Maureen Craig, Gail McLaughlin. Front row:
Christine Murphy, Tova Indritz, Elizabeth Meehan and
Toni Falbo.

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Chinese Premier--from p. 1

No Tickets Needed

3:45 on Wednesday.

President Lloyd H. Elliott will introduce Premier Yen, and Dr. Kurt London, director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, will confer an Honorary Professorship on the premier.

In addition to NBC News coverage, the United States Information Agency, National Educational Television and the Voice of America will cover the event. WRC-TV will rebroadcast the entire hour's program on Saturday, May 13, from 12:30 to 1:30 pm as a program entitled "Statesman and Students."

Dr. Franz Michael, assistant director of the Sino-Soviet Institute will appear today on the 10 pm Fred Gale Show, on WWDC Radio to discuss the two Chinas and Yen's appearance at GW.



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Medical School To Rebuild, Offer Curriculum Flexibility

by Bill Yarmy

THE OVERALL INCREASE in the population has placed a stress on our medical institutions, and the doctors that these schools train. In attempting to meet part of this pressure, the GW School of Medicine has embarked on a vast program of building, planning, and curriculum reorganization.

According to Dr. Angus Griffin, assistant dean of the School of Medicine and head of planning, it was decided that the curriculum had to be reorganized in order to meet the need for more and better trained doctors. It was felt that the objective could be accomplished by either expanding the present facilities or building a new medical school.

Finally in 1961, plans were adopted and submitted to the Board of Trustees to build a new medical school. This was not to be any ordinary medical school, said Dr. Griffin, but was to be a unique approach in medical education, due to the planning of a new curriculum, as well as the Medical School to encompass it.

The first of two main objec-

tives put forward by the committee was to permit the individual medical student the option to plan a more flexible program of study.

The individual medical student's program would allow him not only to meet the fundamental requirements, but also to devote up to one-fifth of his time to electives. This would reduce the total demands on the student as far as required courses are concerned while allowing him to pursue a field of his own interest. This part of the program with its element of flexibility will be an advantage to the medical student when he enters his residency in a special field, since he will have a better introduction to that area.

The second element of flexibility apparent in this program is the variance in the time a student will have to complete his medical education.

According to Dr. Griffin, if a student wants to accelerate his program, he may graduate in three years instead of the usual four. On the other hand, the student has the option of pacing his work over an extended period of up to six years. The two distinct advantages of this approach, from the student's standpoint, are that he can accomplish four years' work in three years, and that he has the opportunity to do other work, such as preparing for his masters or doctorate while completing his medical studies.

Dr. Griffin emphasized, that in either program, "the same areas of study are covered."

In order to put the accelerated and extended Medical School curriculum into practice, it will be



Dr. Angus M. Griffin

necessary to admit students to the program in two groups; one group entering in June and the other in October. Griffin made it clear, however, that there will still be one graduation and that the time differential between graduating in three years or in six years will be determined by the amount of vacation and the number of hours a student carries. Even though each course will be given twice a year, Griffin pointed out, this does not mean that the Medical School is going on a quarter system.

Alumni To Offer Free Barbeque

A BARBEQUE, sponsored by the General Alumni Association, will be held on Friday, May 12. It is free to all seniors and their dates.

All you can eat and drink of hot dogs and beer will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. The event will take place in a tent behind Monroe.

Parents Solicit Funds for GW

FORTY-TWO PARENTS of GW students have been asked to serve as advisors to the Trustees and administration as a Parents Committee, announced the Office of the President.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott described the committee's purpose as one of developing closer communication and understanding between parents of our undergraduates and the University.

The committee is also encouraged to help in the annual support program which solicits gifts for the University.



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Work-Study Program Provides Student Aid

MORE THAN 175,000 students will receive Federal College Work-Study employment to help them continue their studies during the second half of 1967, the U.S. Office of Education announced today.

Grants totaling more than \$68.8 million will go to 1,693 colleges and universities for the six-month period starting July 1. Of this amount approximately \$42.5 million will be expended for summer employment.

College students in the program can earn about \$700 for 15 hours of work per week during their regular school session, and approximately \$600 additionally, if needed, for up to forty hours work per week during summer or other vacation periods.

Students may be employed either on-campus, in work for the institution itself, or off-campus,

in work for public or private nonprofit agencies. On-campus students may fill library, laboratory, research assistance, food service, maintenance or clerical jobs. Off-campus jobs may be in public or nonprofit organizations in such areas as health, education, welfare or community action programs.

From July 1 through Aug. 20, the federal government will pay 90 per cent of the student workers' wages and the remaining 10 per cent will be provided by the college, university or off-campus agency employing the student. As now written, the legislation calls for the ratio to be changed after Aug. 20 with federal funds providing 75 per cent of the funds and college or off-campus employers providing the remaining 25 per cent for the balance of the grant period.

Learn-In--from p. 1

Free U. Opens Next Year

opportunity to question President Elliott during the brief question and answer period which followed:

QUESTION: Do you consider large lecture courses good, bad, or mediocre?

ANSWER: Large lecture courses in the hands of exciting teachers are worthwhile, though no student should be burdened in half of his courses with this kind of learning.

QUESTION: Is there any way to make GW more free, i.e. exams?

ANSWER: Most of us need some pressure, certain restrictions to keep us going.

QUESTION: Does the University have any communication with federal agencies in regard to drug use on campus?

ANSWER: To my knowledge there is no communication with any agency in regard to the use of drugs on this campus.

QUESTION: Has any department at GW given consideration to honors courses?

ANSWER: During the past 18 months the departments of the Columbian College have done great research into the possibility of initiating honors courses. At the present only the romance language department offers an honors course.

QUESTION: What is the policy of the University of furnishing information to draft boards?

ANSWER: Our first obligation being to the student, we have left it up to the individual to decide whether or not he wants his grades sent to his draft board upon request. This is the rea-

son why each male student filled out a card at registration granting or denying the University the right to send his grades upon request of his draft board.

QUESTION: What progress is being made to improve the library facilities?

ANSWER: The University library has to be the central part of much of our learning which takes place. While a new library is needed, lack of funds prevents us from erecting one immediately. I am pleased to say that \$100,000 has been appropriated for the library for the next few years.

Immediately following, students broke up into two large panel sessions. One panel discussed the students role in educational reform and consisted of Dr. Schlagel, Mrs. Yakobson, Dr. Kenney, Mr. Greenya, Roger Snodgrass, and David Levin. The other panel featured Dr. Goldberg of the U. S. Office of Education, who has lectured at many uni-

versities and colleges throughout the country and has followed the development of Free Universities. Dr. Goldberg discussed his philosophy of man in relation to theories of learning and education.

Free University classes were held following the panel discussions. The most popular of these sessions was a discussion on psychedelics conducted by Gerald Kleiner, a graduate student in philosophy.

While the first Learn-In turned out to be primarily a gripe session for students and faculty members, Pat McDaniel said it was simply "an attempt to get people interested in their education and to start things off with a big bang, more or less."

According to McDaniel, the Free University will offer five courses next year to students and will be held in University buildings with no charge to the students.

Law Students--from p. 1

Students Test Law in Va.

tablishment. This contention, however, was proved invalid because, said the court, McKoy both served interstate passengers and received goods which had crossed state lines.

While on the witness chair, McKoy continued to state that he would refuse to serve Negroes. Judge Lewis found him in civil contempt of court and sentenced him to jail for sixty days or until he agreed to desegregate his restaurant.

Last week McKoy said he was going to close his restaurant but

had declared that he would serve Negroes when he reopened it, according to the Post. He was subsequently released.

When asked why they had decided to test McKoy, Adam Stein spoke for the group in saying, "A restaurant should obey the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and if a court order is issued it is particularly bad to flaunt it."

He continued, "Contempt breeds disrespect for the law and I am afraid others will do as McKoy did if they are given a chance."

New Major Proposed

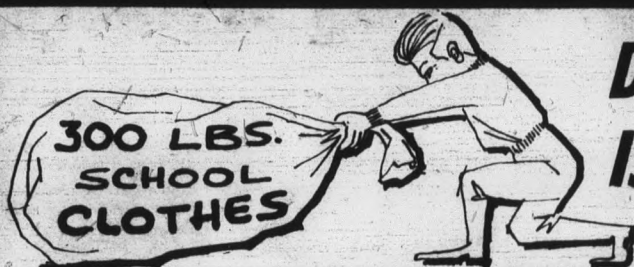
A PROPOSAL for the creation of an American literature major was unanimously adopted by the English department policy committee on May 5, according to Dr. A. E. Claeysens.

This vote formalized acceptance of the proposal that had been debated and voted upon on April 15 in a meeting of all

the members of the English department.

Still to be resolved are the questions of implementation timetable, prerequisites, content of the field of study, and the form of the comprehensive exams.

At present, the English department has majors in English literature and American thought and civilization.



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Arts and Entertainment



"Untitled," by Donald Judd, a composition in aluminum with baked auto paint is featured at the "New Aesthetic" exhibition at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art.

Agora Closes First Full Year; Staff Plans Expansion for Fall

by Hazel Borenstine
Acting Features Editor

THE AGORA CLOSED Sunday with success describing its first year of operation.

"Our indication that we have succeeded is the very fact that we are open today, and that we will be open again in the fall," stated Bonnie Bing, chairman of the Agora Committee.

Miss Bing and David Williams were co-chairmen of the original committee which planned the coffee house last spring. As originally conceived, it was to provide a place where "scholars... will be afforded an opportunity to ponder and discuss matters ranging from the moment to the millennium, in a quiet, thoughtful atmosphere." (Hatchet, April 19, 1966.)

Cooperation among the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women, the art department, the business office and Slater's Food Service made the opening of the coffee house possible on an experimental basis. Continuation rested on student patronage, to prove its need.

"If the Agora is to be continued by the University next year, it must have the full support of the student body. So support the Agora--it is one of the few factors, aside from classes, which unites GW students," stated Berl Brechner as cultural affairs editor of the Hatchet, May 10, 1966.

The coffee house reopened last fall, but it was still on an experimental basis. The committee and staff worked under the constant apprehension that the University would declare any week its last. The Agora was having serious financial difficulties and "while the administration agreed with the concept and supported it in theory, they simply could not afford it" according to Miss Bing.

Tensions started to drop about the end of fall semester, after changes in the menu, personnel management and hours began to take effect. The coffee house continued to lose less money each week, and the committee has now secured permission to begin planning for its opening in the fall.

"Next year? A lot of hard

work is ahead," Miss Bing said, "but the apprehension that we would not succeed is not as great. We know that we are fulfilling a need, and we can now channel more efforts to maintaining that atmosphere and at the same time improve our service to our customers and the University."

Manager Pat Nichols stated:

"Atmosphere is more than just different colored table cloths, candles, a tape recorder," she continued. "It relates to a belief that a lot of people on campus have, that there ought to be a quiet place for people to meet, have coffee and talk without battling the noise of a juke box."

She also stated that "we haven't gotten enough support from the present Student Council, either in patronage or officially."

Miss Bing expressed another regret, the lack of faculty patronage on a non-academic basis. "They don't support us as customers," she stated, "but this is understandable. I think they feel that it is a student-run and student-oriented gathering place."

But along with the regrets come some bright points. The coffee house has established what Miss Bing calls "an Agora core" of about two hundred patrons who can be counted on to come in at some time during the week. The number is constantly increasing. "They aren't just hippies, they're all kinds of people--that's one of the nicest things," commented Dave Essig, one Agora performer.

Blues singer Steve Brooke described another need it has fulfilled: "It has provided some musicians on campus experimental testing ground for new material." The entertainment has become a part of the Agora's atmosphere, Miss Nichols feels.

The evening of bluegrass, for instance, was one successful experiment that Miss Nichols hopes will be tried again in the future. It was an "open" night for which performers were informally invited, by way of posters, to bring their instruments and entertain. The house was full, and a diversity of bluegrass styles were heard.

In summation, Williams stated, "I think the Agora has become an

institution that will be a part of GW for a long time. When we originally started it, we were gambling. We didn't know how the student body would receive it. Judging from its regular clientele, it's here to stay."

'The New Aesthetic'

Assembly Line Art

by Toni Falbo

THE LAST SHOWING of the Washington Gallery of Modern Art features "The New Aesthetic," a collection of the Californian avant-garde. It's an assembly line, mass production mode of art that purports to represent a new aesthetic called literalism.

According to Barbara Rose, author of the show's brochure, "all are abstract and emphasize qualities of surface while minimizing or eliminating texture. In them, transparency or translucency is frequently utilized to maximize the role of light as a denotative factor. Many are highly colored and most are partially or totally machine fabricated. All, with the exception of Ron Davis' fiberglass paintings, are three dimensional, either wall reliefs or free-standing objects."

These works are neither paintings, sculpture, nor architecture. This new aesthetic consists of metal boxes hanging on the wall or lying on the floor, stacked like building blocks or separated in a series. Only one artist utilized anything but aluminum. He is Ron Davis and paints in liquid fiber-glass stripes, zig-zags and other highly activated optical patterns presented in brilliant contrasting colors to induce a dazzling optical experience.

Don Falvin's bright works are

configurations of light bulbs, sometimes colored, and sometimes white or fluorescent tubes--familiar bathroom cabinet fixtures. Flavin writes of his work:

"My own proposal has become mainly an indoor routine of placing strips of fluorescent light. It has been mislabeled sculpture by people who should know better."

Donald Judd's materials are anodized aluminum, tinted plexiglass, and stainless steel.

The abstract expressionism of Craig Kauffman constitutes a plastic on plastic effect. In describing his works, Kauffman says, "the 'polymorphous perverse body' is resurrected into a world of jello-plastic colored light without memory--yet is a very real world."

John McCracken emphasizes simplicity. His favorite construction utilizes an aluminum plank resembling a lean-to. He differentiates his work from the factory productions by lavishing great care upon them. This treatment "works also to force an aesthetic evaluation rather than a mere acceptance of them as non-functional aspects of the ordinary environment."

This final show will continue through June 25 at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, 1503 21 St., N.W.

Childrens Classic 'Rumplestiltskin' Merges Fantasy, Reality Saturday

THE CHILDRENSTHEATER GUILD, under the auspices of the University Players, will present a revised production of "Rumplestiltskin" this weekend.

Two performances are scheduled for Saturday, May 13 in Lisner Auditorium, at 11 am and 2:30 pm. Tickets are available at one dollar at the new Players box office, which used to be the Athletic box office but was recently taken over by the Players. It is located in the lobby of Lisner. Group rates are also available.

Sunday the Players will perform at the Festival of the Arts, at Langley High School in McLean, Va. This is their second road performance of "Rumplestiltskin." Last Saturday they played for the Educational Project of Middleburg, Va.

David Kleserman, director, has rewritten the play in a modified Shakespearean style, including period costumes and minstrels. Kleserman believes that the theater is a good way to develop the adult and truthful qualities inherent in children and to help them develop a different perspective on the world as a whole.

Although fantasy is more acceptable to children than adults, it must be done well, for children are particularly adept at picking out discrepancies in a performance. The players are attempting to avoid this pitfall by producing an interesting and well produced show, and by bringing the character situations in the play down to a more basic, fundamental level.

Heading the cast are Mel Mackler as Rumplestiltskin, Rita Knox as Mother Gold, David Paglin as the Miller and Emily Sterling as

the Miller's wife. In addition, Bruce Smith will play the King, Stanley Bornstein his son, and

Deanna D'Angelo the King's daughter. The Miller's daughter will be played by Lynn Seinfeld.

Dimock Gallery Presents Awards to Student Exhibits

THE SPRING STUDENT ART Exhibit will be presented in the Dimock Gallery in Lower Lisner Lounge through May 25. The exhibit was juried by Mrs. Adelyn D. Breeskin, Special Consultant to the National Collection of Fine Arts.

Painting

FIRST PRIZE: "The Threatening Presence of a Three-Dimensional Figure" by Edgardo Francschl. (\$25 prize donated by the Franz Bader Gallery)

SECOND PRIZE: "Point of Return" by Anne Banks.

THIRD PRIZE: "Yellow Lady" by Susan Holland.

HONORABLE MENTION: "Still Life" by Monte Leake.

Sculpture

FIRST PRIZE: "Untitled" by Jerry Parson (\$25 prize donated anonymously)

SECOND PRIZE: "Head" by William Whipple.

THIRD PRIZE: "Curious Sofa" by Jim Fisher.

Graphics

FIRST PRIZE: "Bananas are IN" by Susan G. Rose. (\$25 prize donated by Mickelson's Gallery)

SECOND PRIZE: "In Motion" by Cindy Pratt.

THIRD PRIZE: "Portrait" by Anne Banks.

HONORABLE MENTION: "Untitled" by Susan Kappraff.

Design

FIRST PRIZE: "Untitled" by Anne Banks. (\$25 prize donated by A.C. Miller)

SECOND PRIZE: "Self Portrait" by Myra Skipper

THIRD PRIZE: "Design" by Susan Kappraff.

Photography

FIRST PRIZE: "Cupola" by Susan G. Rose. (\$25 prize donated by A.C. Miller)

SECOND PRIZE: "Wall" by Jan Paul.

THIRD PRIZE: "Donna Jean" by John S. Shaw.

Best in Show

"Everybody's Shape" by Duncan E. Tebow. (\$50 prize donated by A. C. Miller)

At the National Theater

Not Worth Half a Sixpence

by Endrik M. Parrest

It is always sad when the last production is the worst. Yet at the National, running through the end of the semester, is the musical "Half a Sixpence," which unfortunately has no reason for being there, or anywhere else, ever again.

The basic story is a familiar one, and usually is a good one to build musicals upon. It is the rags-to-riches-back-to-rags story. This one was adapted from H. G. Wells' story "Kipps." It is vintage "fin de siècle" literature commenting on the social structure in London at the time.

The play begins with the hero, Kipps, working and spending his life in the shop of an old Victorian martinet. His off-hours gang includes a communist who is usually, of course, the butt of the jokes.

Then enters an actor-playwright in the old tradition, who, between statements announcing Kipps' recent inheritance of a fortune, manages to reveal to the newly moneyed Kipps that he has found an excellent first investment for him, this being the actor's first play. This same character, who is the only worthwhile one in the play, shows up later to create an ending by bringing to the once again-impooverished Kipps the first installment on the smash-hit play.

The conflict and the moral both result from the adventure Kipps has while courting the

high society daughter of a money-hungry family before he makes his decision to go back to the simple maid, his first love.

Whatever merits the Wells novel might have had, there is nothing of them developed in the musical. The only thing that is aimed for is comedy, a comedy which must be very British because it certainly isn't American.

The music is relatively tuneless. There is a great deal of dance, and some numbers, such

as "If the Rain's Got to Fall" and "The Party's on the House," are actually diverting.

Dick Kallman, who plays the lead, is very talented and there are a few times when it seems as if he was actually doing something worth doing, which is much to his credit.

This musical was a big hit on Broadway, perhaps because of Tommy Steele in the lead, whom I haven't seen. It will also be made into a movie. It is a total waste of time.

Musical Performance Plays to Empty House

by Jack Firestone

MY REVIEW this week will take the form of an open letter to the student body.

The GW string quartet played to an empty house (65 including stage hands and performers) in Lisner last Thursday night. The quartet combined their efforts to execute a performance worthy of a full house in any hall in the country. I could detail the merits of this performance, but the same audience which deigned to attend the concert would feel much the same about reading about it.

It would be wrong to assume that the student body is apathetic when our dance and drama productions are supported with such student enthusiasm. The performances of the music depart-

ment, which are equally worthy of student support, are met with little or none.

Especially disappointing are those two hundred or more students enrolled in the courses of the music department, who have shown some interest in learning about the art--or at least in fulfilling their fine arts requirement. Where were these dedicated students? Could it be that the GW student is more interested in credit than in learning?

Music departments at most other schools require concert attendance for all music courses. The GW faculty has given its students credit for having enough initiative and desire for practical experience to attend concerts without an authoritative order. This should please those fighting for a "free university." If this is the result of freedom in a university then the students at this school are not prepared to meet the responsibilities of a "free university."



Photo by Wachtel

CECELIA PORTER will appear as soloist in the Parris Piano Concerto No. 1 with the George Washington University orchestra tonight at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium. (Parris and Mrs. Porter are pictured above.)

George Steiner will conduct the orchestra in a varied program including Mozart's "First Symphony," a Bach chorale arranged for orchestra by the British composer William Walton, Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess Suite," a Schubert German dance and the Overture to the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini.

Highlighting the evening will be a performance of a piano concerto by Professor Robert Parris of the music faculty. The concerto, composed in 1953, was first performed at the Phillips Gallery in March, 1954, with the composer as soloist.

In this work Parris has recreated the 19th century concerto style using 20th century materials. Since the piece is composed in the style of the times in which Beethoven wrote it will sound like a more "conventional" piece for concert goers. Parris expresses a lighter mood for the most part in this work. This lightness culminates in the final movement in a spoof on the Protestant chorale "Blessed Assurance."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Up With People To Perform At Constitution Next Week

UP WITH PEOPLE will appear at Constitution Hall, May 15 through 19, at 8:30 pm.

The presentation will be a two-hour musical production featuring a cast of 150 high school and college students from various backgrounds across the country.

The group originated at the Moral Re-Armament Demonstration for Modernizing America, in August of 1965. It has since appeared live on a 12-nation tour and on television. Their musical selections are original.

In song these youth ask the searching questions: "Which Way America?", "What Color is God's Skin?", and "Is Freedom Really Free?"

The late Walt Disney described Up With People as "the happiest, most hard-hitting way of saying what America is all about."

Tickets for the show are available to students for one dollar at AAA, Sears, and the Constitution Hall box office.

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Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment--as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

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Editorials

An International Guest

THE VICE-PRESIDENT and Premier of the Republic of China will speak in GW's Lisner Auditorium tomorrow on China's economic and political situation.

GW, with Premier C.K. Yen's speech, is standing on the borderline of becoming a national forum for diplomats from abroad. Only with a successful turn-out of students can GW have an opportunity to cross this border.

Max Farrington, an assistant to President Elliott, has been working for over a year in preparation for Mr. Yen's talk tomorrow. Intricate planning has gone on between GW and the State Department and other official governmental bodies. Plans were worked out with the National Broadcasting Corporation and other news media to assure the visiting dignitary of adequate press coverage.

Farrington has said that this program could push GW into national prominence. Several invited dignitaries could not accept their invitations. Premier Yen has accepted; GW should take advantage of this honor.

Professors having classes running to or through 4 pm should dismiss their classes early to allow their students to take advantage of Premier Yen's speech. And it is likely to be worthwhile for students having classes between 4 and 5 to cut them and listen to the vice-president's speech.

GW is taking advantage of its international location; students, and faculty, should take best advantage of GW. No tickets are necessary.

GW Ethics?

IT HAS RECENTLY come to our attention that the University Health Service is writing its prescriptions on pads supplied by Keystone and Townhouse Pharmacies. On each page of the pad is printed the name, addresses and phone number of one of the pharmacies.

Although a minor "oversight," it is against American Medical Association ethics "for physicians to use prescription blanks with the name of a pharmacy printed thereon," according to AMA Judicial Council "Opinions and Reports," section 7, number 48, 1966.

At a university with as well known a medical school as ours, it is pure hypocrisy to teach medical ethics, and then ignore them at the university's health center. Practice what you prescribe.



Letters to the Editor

Pickets Protested

With the formation of the so-called Proxy Picket organization, student involvement at GW has, symbolically at least, sunk to a new, even lower level. The formation of this organization is nothing more than another expression of the lack of commitment and dedication that is so painfully evident at our school.

The ostensible purpose of the association is to give people a chance to voice their opinions more effectively. It seems to me, however, that there could be only three real reasons for forming such an organization: the students want to release the frustrations which they have, of course, acquired at GW; the students want to promote involvement at GW and in the Washington community; or the students want to make money and attract attention.

If their real reason for founding the organization is to release frustrations, they could have found better ways to do it. There are some worthwhile campus organizations, and the city has numerous opportunities for release. And there is always the psychological clinic.

There are also better and more honest ways to promote involvement. Instead of prostituting themselves to other organizations, these students should make a genuine and sincere commitment to some ideal or cause and then protest for themselves.

And if the real reason for the organization is to make money and headlines, there are many ways, a few of them more intellectually dishonest, for them to do this. They could always work for the government to make money. They could have used less hollow and spineless methods to attract attention.

I sincerely hope that no one takes advantage of the services offered by the Proxy Pickets. If someone feels like protesting, I hope that he will be dedicated enough to do it himself. Already, the University is trying to do our thinking for us. I hope we do not need an organization to do our protesting for us.

/s/ Pat McDaniel

Professors Lauded

This June I will be graduating from GW. In the course of four years there has been much to feel disheartened about. Administrators, facilities, activities and students were topics that easily

became the brunt of my sarcastic jokes. But in four years there has been much more at GW to elicit my praise and even appreciation -- namely, the faculty.

The two articles appearing in the last issue of the Encounter by professors Jones and Yeide reinforced my admiration for the members of our faculty.

Although the Hatchet was unable to distinguish the ministerially garbed, adamant Bishop from the bow-tied, smiling Dr. Yeide, it was obvious that Dr. Jones was able to. (The books behind Dr. Yeide's picture should have given it away). Professor Jones' scholarly article was successful in separating fact from fiction in dealing with this controversial figure. My reaction to Bishop Pike was very similar to the professor's. My initial comment after leaving the "dialogue" was: "He's speaking my language all right, quips and all, but it's aimed at my senses rather than my mind."

As an aspiring professor, as one interested in the area of testing, and as one of Dr. Yeide's test takers, I found the second article the work of a man not to be characterized as testy. Brief and to the point, the article was helpful.

How enlightening and rewarding the school paper would be if more professors were willing to contribute articles.

/s/ Richard B. Dressner

Priceless Opportunity

Tomorrow at 4 pm the Honorable C.K. Yen, vice-president and premier of the Republic of China, will speak at Lisner on the "Economic and Political Situation of Nationalist China." This is GW doing what it ought to do, and what members of the University community have so long advocated that it do -- utilizing the tremendous potential of our location in the nation's capital.

Mr. Yen's speech will initiate one of the most exciting programs ever planned for GW. When students come to hear him speak, they should arrange to be at Lisner by 3:45 to be sure of getting a seat. A period of questions and answers will follow his address. Here is an opportunity none of us can afford to miss -- for our own sakes and that of the University.

/s/ Christine Murphy
Vice-President, Student Council

A Mutual Exchange

One felt like saying at the Learn-In on Wednesday evening: "For God's sake open your eyes, spread your arms, wriggle your toes and LISTEN!" For the distinct impression one got was that everyone there was sitting with his eyes squinted to keep out the noise, his arms folded tightly over his precious store of ideas, his toes clenched in rage.

To quote John Berryman: "Hey, out there! -- assistant professors, full, associates, -- instructors -- others -- any -- I have a sing to shay." We who were born since World War II -- not by our own design, but, curiously enough, by yours -- are speaking a new dialect of Shakespeare's English; and the name of the dialect is Relativity. In this newspeak, the etymological root of every abstract noun is "absurdity"; of every verb, "to be."

Dr. Schlager claims that the discipline of philosophy offers the superior challenge to superior minds. This is fine; I believe in mental gymnastics; but my own idea of a challenge is to write a sonnet.

I would be the last person to suggest that any teacher I take a course from first prove that he can write sonnets; why then should each professor defend his own method of thinking so to the exclusion of all others? What method pertains more inherently to Good Thought than any other?

I have infinite respect for philosophers, mathematicians, grammarians; the most beautiful idea that whoever created us all ever had was to design us all so that we all perceive reality differently, each one of us, and that this perception change with age.

But because Dos Passos was a Communist at my age and voted for Goldwater in 1964, should I then say, "Obviously I'm going to be a reactionary at 40; so why not start in now?"

I listen to my professors; I attend classes faithfully, inscribe their words reverently in my yellow and red notebooks; and study them assiduously.

But I too want to be listened to! Everybody has a sing to shay. Learning is a mutual exchange; and I believe that there is no education without love, no love without listening.

/s/ Susan McKenzie

(See LETTERS, page 11)

The HATCHET

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Involvement

The City and the Student

by David Fishback
President of SERVE

THE LAST THREE SUMMERS have seen outbreaks of racial violence in our cities; the cycle of poverty has become more and more apparent in our urban centers; politicians and scholars, civil rights leaders and bureaucrats have all decried the state of the cities; legislation--sometimes in torrents, sometimes in trickles--has come out from Washington and many state capitols to try to cope with the problems of urban life.

All of this points to the fact that the gravest and most difficult domestic problem facing our country is the problem of how to deal with the complex and severe consequences of urbanization.

These are the dilemmas our generation must face: poor urban public education, unemployment, crime, substandard housing, discrimination--all these and many more. Each problem interacts with all the others to produce the deprivation which yields both spectacular riots and quiet frustration.

We as a nation cannot afford to permit this state of affairs to continue. Economically it is unsound, for people caught in the poverty cycle are generally either tax burdens or are not permitted by the societal environment to work up to their full potential.

Politically it is dangerous, because both active and passive disillusionment with the results of the democratic system tend to undermine the government, and the people outside may feel motivated to put brakes on democracy when significant portions of the population act violently.

Morally it is untenable, for the U.S. has the resources to establish maximum opportunity and Franklin Roosevelt's "freedom from want" for all its citizens; all of whom are born human beings--not more, not less.

Today most Americans live in metropolitan areas. At the heart of these metropolitan areas are the central cities and, as the newspaper headlines and television programs say, the cities are seriously ill.

A prime example is right here in Washington, D.C. According to the National Capital Planning Commission Report last year, 25 per cent of the District's

residents live in "abject poverty, total deprivation."

The housing situation is acute: 41 per cent of Washington's houses are described as "inadequate." One-quarter of the adult Negro population is functionally illiterate. The crime rate is constantly on the increase. The school system has become notorious for its lack of success in educating the slum child.

The city orphanage, Junior Village, is caught in a web of lack of funds, bureaucratic red tape, and understaffing which leads, as in most of Washington's social service agencies, to ineffectual operation. The same kinds of problems are found all over the country.

How does all this relate to us? As students and citizens our first task is to make ourselves aware that the problems exist--not just the acquisition of a superficial headline knowledge, but a recognition of the scope of the problems.

But this is only the beginning. Why? It can only be a beginning because we have seen that this recognition, while necessary, is not enough.

Federal, state, and local administrators have this recognition, yet they have too often failed; the electorate and their representatives often have this recognition and vote accordingly, but when reform and change hit snags and obstacles, they have too often retreated.

What may be lacking is an empathy for the urban condition. Too many people have never been close enough to a slum schoolroom, to a hospital charity ward, to a city jail, to a city orphanage, to a slum neighborhood to have a sufficiently deep understanding of the problems to deal with them effectively. To deal with problems of this magnitude, more than just good intentions are required--rational understanding and emotional concern are also vital ingredients.

So as students and citizens, as future voters, business leaders, and public officials, our second task is to acquire this empathy for the urban condition by dealing, while we have the time and the opportunity, with the problems first hand.

SERVE, at 2131 G St., is an organization existing to channel student involvement in urban problems.

This kind of community service, be it at D.C. Jail, Stevens Elementary School, D.C. General Hospital, or other places, provides the student with the satisfaction of helping those less fortunate than himself and, perhaps more important in the long run, a chance to understand more fully the problems with which he must deal, directly or indirectly, in the coming decades.

This kind of activity benefits both oneself and others; oneself, because it is a satisfying and broadening experience; others, because help when needed can often make a difference.

The philosophy behind it can perhaps best be summarized in a saying of the second century Talmudic scholar Hillel:

"If I am not for myself, who will be for me?
But if I am only for myself, what good am I?
And if not now, when?"

International Outlook

Financial Aid: A Double Standard

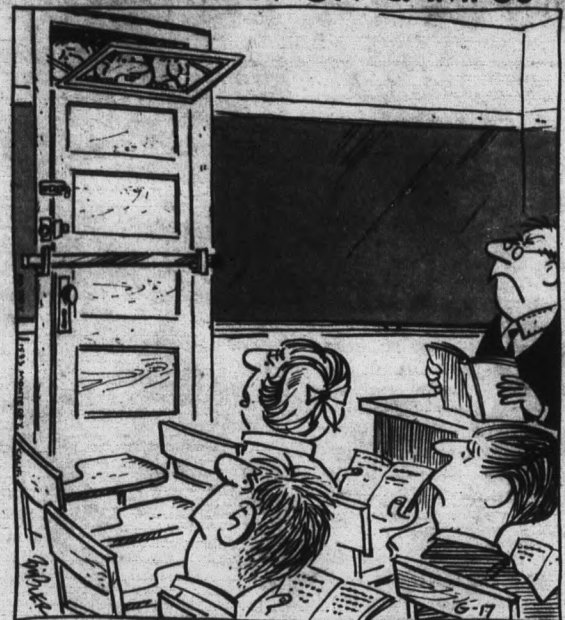
by Richard Crosfield
International Student Representative
to the Student Council

I HAVE RECENTLY READ a most interesting University publication, entitled Student Financial Aid. This compact, booklet boldly begins:

"The primary purpose of the University's financial aid program is to provide financial assistance to students who, without such aid, would be unable to attend the University. . . In selecting students with need to receive financial assistance, the University places primary emphasis upon their academic achievement, character, and future promise."

A friend of mine, out of necessity, applied for financial aid. He has a fine, upstanding character, shows definite signs of future promise, and has a better than B average -- he has, in fact, all the mental endowments (though not the monetary) that would qualify him for financial aid.

The trouble is that he is Colombian, and Colombians are not granted financial assistance, as he would have realized if he had



PROFESSOR SNARF--SIR--SOME OF US STANDING IN THE HALL HERE ARE WONDERING IF YOU WOULD MIND EXPLAINING ONCE AGAIN YOUR POLICY ON CLASS TARDIES?"

read the last page of that little blue book:

"The University has no scholarships available to foreign students, graduate or undergraduate. Loan funds are limited in amount and are available only to citizens of the United States or to those foreign-born persons who have established resident status in the United States through the Immigration and Naturalization Service."

Fortunately, this foreign student was offered a scholarship at Georgetown University.

I decided to find out what other universities' financial policy is toward their foreign students. Howard offers many scholarships to foreign students; Maryland and Catholic Universities each offer two scholarships, especially for African students, and American University offers three tuition scholarships to foreign students.

Why does GW reject foreign students' applications for scholarships or financial aid? When I asked Mrs. Hamer at the Office of student financial aid, I was told that there are considerable problems involved in processing

the applications for scholarships and financial aid from foreign countries; the office did not know how the other universities surmounted this problem.

I am sure that it would not take a very long time to learn this from other universities' offices of financial aid.

Foreign students do not ask for the sort of special treatment that is offered at Howard, Maryland, Catholic, American or Georgetown. All we ask for is the right to compete with American students on an equal basis of merit and need.

From p. 10

More Letters

Seeks Correspondent...

I am an Australian university student who would like to have some "penfriends" from your University.

Most Australians my age have been considerably affected by America's famous exported culture -- you know: Coca Cola, bubble gum, blue jeans, Mickey Mouse Club, "Bonanza," "How-America-Won-the-War" movies, Time magazine, Kennedy-adulation, etc. ad nauseum -- and it is very easy for the cynic to say that all this represents the true American attitude and way of life.

However, I have a feeling that it certainly isn't the full picture! -- but I want to be reassured. So would there be some students who would be prepared to correspond regularly with me? In addition to American culture, we could discuss the big issues of Viet Nam (Australia is involved there too), race, the "New Morality" -- also I would like to have explained to me what I see as the 1001 anomalies of U.S. politics!

Australia has many current interesting problems: seeking a national identity, relations with Asia, lack of political progress, the state of the universities. . . and so on, and I could tell of these -- and the perennial ones: kangaroos, wombats, bandicoots, koalas, platypi, Sir Robert Menzies.

My address is c/o The Union, University of Sydney, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

/s/ Timothy M. Gibson

Wolf's Whistle

GW--For the Birds

by Dick Wolfsie

LAST WEEK the Hatchet was kind enough to print a picture of me saving a baby bird and placing it carefully back in its nest.

After my heroic act, I realized that here was an excellent chance to interview someone who lives on Campus, but does not attend the University. Disguising myself as something a bird would build a nest with, I carefully placed myself inside the bird's home. The following is a report of that conversation.

"Excuse me, Mr. Bird, but I'm a Hatchet columnist."

"A Hatchet columnist huh? I've heard of a ruby throated thrush, but not a Hatchet columnist. I don't think I've ever seen a bird quite like you."

"Oh, I'm not exactly a bird. I'm a reporter on the student

newspaper. Actually I'm the guy that saved your baby."

"SO YOU'RE THE PEOPLE BRAIN with the grubby hands! Listen pal, do I go around saving freshmen? The kid got smart so I kicked him out. Next time, mind your own business."

"I'm terribly sorry. What I'm really here for is to get a bird's eye view of this campus. I'm curious about your opinion."

"First of all, I object to all the cats on this campus. You know the kind of cat I mean; the long whiskers, creeping along, ready to pounce on some helpless creature."

"You mean all the stray Tom cats?"

"Oh no, I'm talking about all the wild fraternity men."

"Yes, I'm sick and tired of

everybody complaining about how we dirty windshield. If you're stupid enough to park your car under a bird, that's too bad. Also, I'm getting sick and tired of looking for worms in the concrete. Last winter I broke my beak three times trying to look for food. Then my beak swells up and gets infected. Ya know, I can't afford a big bill every month."

"You're pretty funny for a bird. I also wanted to ask you what role the birds play on this campus."

"Actually we're becoming more involved in politics everyday. In fact, the proxy picket recently contacted us and asked us if we'd picket the administration building."

"Have you any other complaints, Mr. Bird?"

"Are you going to carry signs?"
"Probably not, we'll just fly around the building and sing 'CHEEP, CHEEP, CHEEP, CHEEP.'"

"Tell me Mr. Bird, who do the birds on this campus admire? Who is your leader?"

"The leader of birds at GW is a very special kind of bird. He's smooth, sophisticated, proud. He heralds the coming of spring as he flies through the campus bringing joy to all the female birds. He's a handsome bird all right, who rules his companions with a firm but gentle hand. The bird I speak of is the ROBIN. And what kind of a leader do GW students have?"

"It's a small world, Mr. Bird, it's a small world!"

Free U. Develops Spirit, Says Founder

by M. P. Taylor

"PEOPLE AT THIS University are intellectually starved," according to Patrick L. McDaniel, young founding father of the Free University at GW. Last Wednesday, an estimated five hundred young minds gorged at the University's first Learn-In.

"The response was tremendous," said Chris Weber, who has worked closely with McDaniel. "There were actually still people in Monroe Hall after midnight."

Response far exceeded anything either McDaniel or his co-workers had dared hope for, and, noted McDaniel, "I've never seen such excited activity since I've been here." Two discussions he was particularly interested in were so crowded he was unable to get in.

Everybody wants it, but nobody seems to be able to put a finger on just what a Free University is. "Any definition of a Free University is inadequate," said McDaniel. "You just have to know what it is." Completely unstructured, it cannot be defined in terms of form, but must be defined in terms of goals. "The goal is to get students involved in their own education and to motivate them to consider subjects and topics relevant to them. We want them to ask questions about what they're doing with their educations and what they plan to get out of it."



STUDENTS DISCUSS what a college education should entail with Professor Schlagei at the Learn-In.

Potomac editor Roger Snodgrass conducted an experimental seminar in poetry this semester, and although there were some 25 to 30 students involved on a fairly regular basis, he describes the seminar's success as "limited."

As Snodgrass sees it, "The main problem is that people coming from a normal university environment are unwilling to be but when confronted with it, most

people were just not willing to contribute, but only came to listen."

McDaniel, a sophomore majoring in International Affairs came to GW two years ago prepared for what he thought would be a "broadening experience," free and to let themselves go in discussion. Philosophically, they wanted an unstructured affair, instead, he found an educational environment of intellectual isolationism.

"I started the Free University idea because I was frustrated with the education I was getting here. This hasn't happened before because the campus environment is so discouraging that most people either gave up or transferred because they felt they couldn't fight it."

On the subject of campus environment, Snodgrass maintains, "When a university is functioning right, there shouldn't be any need

for formal outside structuring. Under normal conditions, people with similar interests would come together and form normal relations."

But then, GW does not provide a "normal" campus environment. The school does not provide a campus and has a large commuting student body and a high transfer rate. Said McDaniel, "It's hard to get someone devoted to the University when he's only here from 9 to 5. The high transfer rate, of course, also adds to the instability." In spite of the obvious disadvantages, Wednesday night's success has convinced McDaniel and others that there is indeed a market for learning at GW.

"I think we've overcome the inertia in at least a sizeable portion of the student body," said McDaniel, noting the enthusiasm to begin Free University classes on a regular basis this summer.

Free University classes, as Snodgrass sees it, are "an expression of concern, but I'm not sure they're really the right answer. There's been a lot of frustration built up, some of it genuine, some of it second-hand. It's mainly an anxiety about not having one's education mean anything, from living in an intellectual community that doesn't seem to be particularly stimulating."

"The good thing I see about the Free University is the spirit that's going to bring it about—I mean people like Pat McDaniel who are doing a lot of the work on their own. It's apparent that it's not going to be merely a momentary excitement."

No one foresees any problems with the administration—President Elliott has in fact given his firm support to the movement—but Acting Dean of Students Dr. Paul V. Bissell has expressed a concern that the movement may attract some undesirable off-campus intellectual elements.

By its nature, the Free University is free to anyone. "Dean Bissell is worried about off-campus intellectuals," said McDaniel, "but I'm not going to worry about any problem until it comes up."

"Even the hippies have a right to join," maintains Weber. "The Free University is something anyone can join and in which everyone has a voice." He added, "We don't have to seek outside support though. There's enough at GW."

May Cause Cut in Gifts

Federal Funds Remake a University

by Harold Sparck

Last in a Series

FEDERAL PORK to the nation's schools in the form of research grants and contracts has remade the American college. The schools, by serving the needs of government, receive in exchange financial benefits.

William D. Cary, assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget, recently characterized the relationship as easing the fears of many biomedical research deans fearful of loss of funds due to Viet Nam. "Government is not very likely to lose sight of the hard reality that in one way or another it will have to provide for the growth and stability of the academic institution," he said.

GW, like many other universities whose designs for academic eminence suffered from limited endowment, joined the federal payroll during WW II. This relationship has seen the University expand its sponsored research from \$10,000 in 1939 to \$10 million in 1967 and an expected return in management fees of \$1 million.

Most local observers of this alliance have invited the federal dollar into the school's coffers. It is only recently, in light of national debate, that the nature of the union is being questioned, especially the Pentagon-directed funds.

GW wanted until 1961 to invite alternate funding, unlike other universities that used the Pentagon after the war when it was the only federal funding agent and later deemphasized its non-academic research to include other agencies. The Pentagon, through Naval Logistics and Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO), still contributes the major portion of the research income and overhead.

GW could not do without spon-

sored research, and its growth until 1967 reflected this dependence. Extra-university funding allowed the school to engage in inexpensive research interests and expand its facilities. Contracts pay for the staff, rent or purchase of space, equipment, maintenance and administrative costs. The equipment is usually turned over to the school after purchase or when the contract terminates.

Faculty can be brought in by higher salary research offers. The 1966-67 bulletin lists 27 members of the research staff who have obtained faculty status, and teach in their special fields. Their professional names are in turn used to promote the academic name and research interests of the school.

But GW's relaxed commitment within its research program to the Pentagon could develop unexpected difficulties in a time when the University is seeking new sources of revenue.

American University psychological warfare staff was discovered tampering with the internal affairs of Chile in 1965. The spectre of a university engaging in counter-intelligence activities for the federal government created a threatening diplomatic exchange from the president of Chile and from the American ambassador. This was followed by a two month Congressional hearing and lead stories in national magazines about the burrowing into the academic community by classified projects of the Pentagon.

AU is only now beginning to recoup its fund-raising ability. The faculty senate characterized AU's SORO research load as independent of university supervision and proper academic concerns. The status of Pentagon programs at GW, although unpublished, is comparable to those at AU. The Middle Atlantic States Accred-

iting Agency noted that GW's operation of HumRRO displayed the deficiencies that the AU program was criticized for.

Unlike administrations from private funds and other federal agencies, the Pentagon has demanded strict control over its programs. It maintains the right to direct the research interests, classify programs, and control publicity and publications.

The classified biological warfare programs at Penn and Michigan are examples of this situation. In both cases, many members of the faculty who are not opposed to the research, stated they objected to the clandestine manner in which the school took on the project. A similar reaction occurred with many GW teachers about the school's relationship with the biological warfare center at Fort Detrick and the Information Science Project.

This lack of publicity has been considered by some academic groups as a serious abridgment of freedom of speech, for administrations have prevented free dissemination of information. Several GW officials pointed out that to meddle could cause the Pentagon to look elsewhere.

After the protest at Penn, a new set of guidelines beneficial to GW officials concerned with protesting too much, has been issued by Pentagon contracting agents. The Pentagon has begun to measure its control of on-campus research contracts to insure its continuation, for University research is cheap and has fewer bureaucratic problems. Relocation of the program has been frowned on in cases where limited opposition occurs, for moving would entail great expense and possible disruption of the research staff.

In accepting the new Policy Studies Program, GW has been permitted by NASA to establish

an advisory committee to supervise possible classified materials which would be damaging if published, and to design the program more in line with GW's academic interests. Neither HumRRO nor Navy Logistics has such watchdog groups.

However, it is unclear whether such supervision by GW administrative officials, who accepted the military-funded work to begin with, will answer all the questions about controversial sponsored research and solve GW's financial problems.

With a statement questioning GW's administration of its largest program in the public record, federal contractors and private organizations outside the military may indeed look unfavorably on a university that continues to neglect its duty to academic pursuits in exchange for financial rewards.

What Is Past

Through GW's Decades

Is Prologue

by Hazel Borenstine

Acting Features Editor

May 14, 1957 -- Picasso, Kandinsky, Klee and Kokosha are among the outstanding 20th Century artists whose paintings are included in the summer exhibit which opened Sunday at the University library.

May 6, 1947--(Editorial) The Disgraces of Higher Education: The shortsightedness of closing Lisner Auditorium to commercial productions in the face of Washington's dire need for a first-class commercial theater; the attempt of the Student Life Committee to stifle the democratic right of a student proposing to expel him because he expressed his belief in racial equality...

Forward Steps: The decision of the Board of Trustees to abolish

selective admission policies in Lisner; the return to a full program of intercollegiate sports; the approval of a literary magazine, which will begin publication in the fall...

What Could and Should Happen: An elimination of the "factory system" of education...; An increase in salaries of professors to the level of other universities, to keep and to attract top-rate professors who in turn attract a high caliber of students; an attempt on the part of the administration to become more to the student than a force behind an iron curtain...

May 11, 1937--Joe Brennan, who plays left field for the Colonials, has taken up dramatics...and now has one of the roles in the forthcoming Cue and Curtain production, "Post Road."

Sammy Installed Formally as GW Fraternity

REVERSING A TWENTY year trend toward fewer fraternities at GW the Sigma Alpha Mu colony was installed formally as a fraternity last Sunday.

The birth of its newest chapter was presided over by SAMMY'S national president, Sid Guller; the national field secretary, Howard Miller; national executive secretary, Bill Schwartz; and alumni advisor, Art Churns. The University of Maryland

chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu sent a delegation of ten brothers to perform the initiation ceremonies for GW's Beta Omicron chapter. The initiates include Richard Miller, president; Allen Aprecco, vice-president; secretary, Ed Lowenstein; exchequer, Stu Grains; Harold Saunders, Jeff Lawrence, Bob Sugarman, Charlie Moore, David Fishback, Bob Greenburg, Dave Cardwell, Drew Tidwell, Mark Grand, Andy Con-savoi and Howie Simms.

pliment with a dinner for the chapter at an alumna's home in the Maryland suburbs on Monday.

The final project of the Junior Panhellenic Council for the year was a visit to the emotionally disturbed patients at the Irwin Road Veterans Hospital. On March 30, two bus loads and

three carloads of girls arrived for an evening of food, service, and much conversation. The Council hopes to be able to continue the visits in the future.

Zeta Tau Alpha honored its spring pledge class at a dinner dance Friday at the Washington Country Club. Jean Carl-

son, out-going president, was honored and Polly Hagan was named Zeta of the year. Spring pledges are Peggy Callahan, Diane Fiala, Bobbie Fultz, Susan Green, Ann Lennahan, Lavonne Siegel, Barbara Sonnier, and Cathy Riordan, pledge class president.

Senator Hatfield Honored by TEP

TAU EPSILON PHI had its annual spring dance at the Occidental Restaurant to culminate the year's activities.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, Republican from Oregon, received the TEP "Man of the Year" award and was guest of honor. He spoke about the role of the youth of today, complimenting the assembled group on its interest in the field of politics.

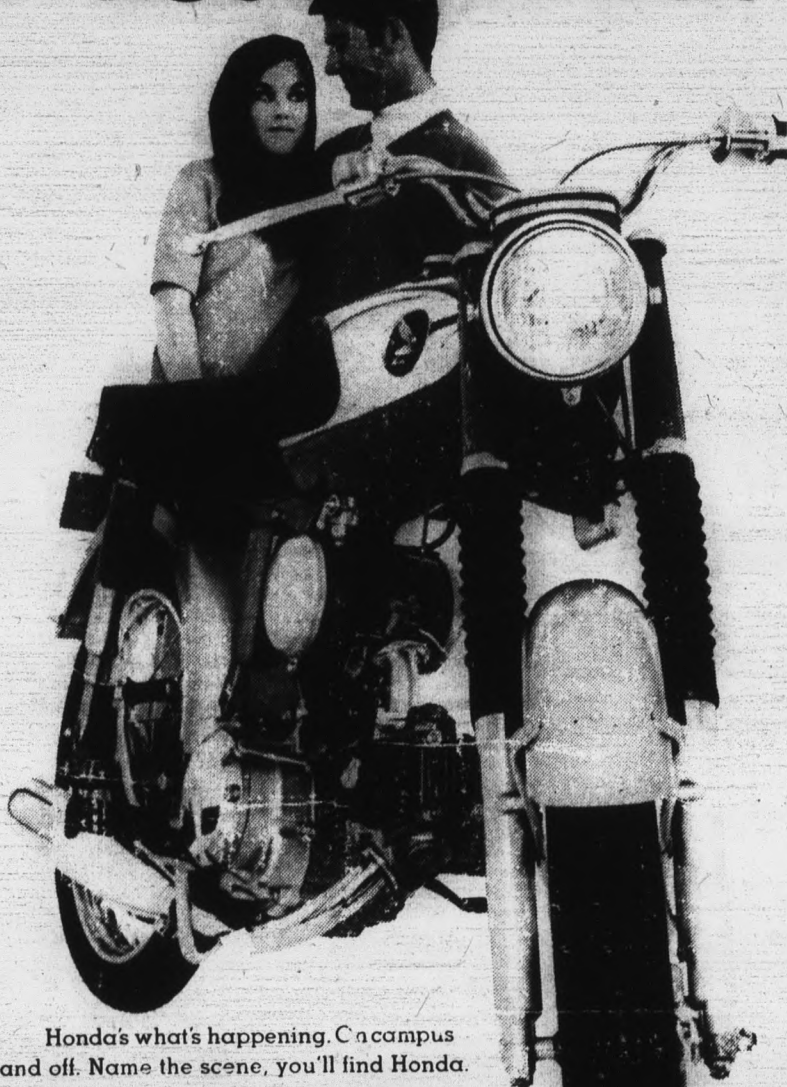
Also at the dinner were E.K. Morris, chairman of Board of Trustees, who accepted a \$50 contribution for the library fund; Joan Regnell and Robert Horen-gosky from the speech department, who accepted another \$50 gift toward the further development of speech therapy at GW; Dean Paul V. Bissel; and Dr. Sam Munson, TEP's faculty advisor. New officers were installed, and the traditional TEP awards were given.

Arrangements are now being made with the national headquarters for permanent furnishings and redecoration for the chapter rooms on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Phi Sigma Delta held a successful car wash last Saturday, and netted \$46 for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. The Delts held Charlie Boone Day, in which they played a baseball game and charged admission, in order to aid a brother in the hospital.

In the realm of sorority activity, Kappa Alpha Theta was visited by its travelling secretary from national who met with the new officers. During her visit they were presented the scholarship trophy for the District chapter with the highest QPI for the past year. On Sunday the Thetas filled the sky around the Washington Monument with kites in honor of their new initiates and later in the afternoon honored their area alumnae with a tea. The alumnae returned the com-

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See the "Invisible Circle" color film at your local Honda dealer's. Pick up a color brochure and safety pamphlet, or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. C-8, Box 50, Gardena, Calif. 90247. ci:967, AHM.

WRGW Daily Schedule

680 KC, AM in residence halls

- 6:30 pm Sign-on; world news from UPI (also broadcast at 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12).
- 6:05 "Eveningtime" -- light music.
- 7:00 Evening news summary -- world, national and campus news; sports and features.
- 8:05 "GW Night Sounds" -- music, variety.
- 11:05 Campus news and sports.

Program Highlights

- 6:00 pm Sign-on; Rick Mook Show -- show music, big bands and comedy.
- 7:00 "College" -- features and interviews with Bruce Smith.
- 9:00 Josh Evans Show -- folk music.
- 10:00 Willie Lomax Show.

8br Sunday Schedule

Tuesday, 8:30 -- "Quest,"
Sunday, 10:00 -- Willie Lomax Show.

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676-8390**On Campus** with
Max Shulman(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)**HOW TO GET A'S
IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS**

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming. Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor; and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example: Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

In nineteen hundred sixty seven
Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:

Study hard and pass with honors,
And always shave with good Personnas!

* * * © 1967, Max Shulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

Pupillometry**Eyes May Show Arousal**

by Phil Epstein

IN A SMALL ROOM in the psychological clinic a group of researchers is carrying on an experiment in pupillometry. According to Dr. R.H. Tanck, this is the "area which measures pupil size in relation to psychic phenomena such as stress and anxiety."

The experiment is being conducted in connection with the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration which has given GW a grant to study rehabilitation through a holistic viewpoint. Dr. Thomas McPherson Brown and Charles Wise of the hospital direct the program which encompasses psychology, education, sociology and medicine.

Dr. Tanck's team is working on pupillometry because the movement of the pupil of the eye might have some connection with emotional change. Dr. Tanck said, "We make no promises, but the experiment might be useful in the study of emotional reactions." The emotions play a major role in successful rehabilitation.

Working on the pilot project, Miss Nancy Adams, a PhD candidate in clinical psychology, explained that her role is "to measure pupil size in anxiety and stress in order to determine whether the eye can show a level of arousal."

In the experiment an apparatus is used which, with infra-red film and light, records the pupil movement of a subject as he encounters auditory stress. To

stabilize and check the results, the film is compared with an electromyograph -- a device which measures muscle response, and which is an established parameter of stress.

Two undergraduate students have worked in the shop in the basement of the Student Union Annex to insure the successful outcome of technical problems. Al de Luca, an engineering stu-

dent, has worked to develop technical equipment, while Jan Paul has solved the photographic problems.

It was stressed that the subjects, all white males, are not exposed to permanent or damaging stress. Also, the subjects are requested to answer four questions. A reward of one dollar is given for each correct response.

**Organization Leaders Meet,
Discuss Career Conference**

PRESIDENTS OF CAMPUS organizations met under the sponsorship of the office of the dean of students last Tuesday night to discuss the results of April's Career Conference at the Airline House. This information was to be passed on by the presidents to their various organizations.

The Conference, an experimental project, was attended by GW student leaders and representatives from business, government, community services and professional services. The group was divided into four panels, each of which was headed by a career representative and moderated by a GW student.

Robert Detore, Arnold Bellefontaine, Richard Harrison, David Jordan and Marshall Worden, panel moderators at the conference, attended Tuesday night's meeting to present summaries of the panel discussions and to answer questions.

Career conference chairman Harvey Robins, delivering the keynote speech that he gave at the Airline Conference, reminded the presidents Tuesday night that

"... on no level is leadership more important than on the student level. Today, in the age of commitment, in the age of introspection, in this age of concern for the vitality of life and the smooth movement of life, student leaders are exhibiting increased seriousness, thoughtfulness and involvement in the macrocosmic world."

Dean Paul V. Bissell and Terry Homan reviewed for the organization presidents the underlying reasons for holding the conference. Dean Bissell stated that he felt the career representatives had learned as much, if not more, than the GW students. Most of the representatives, according to Dean Bissell, had been unaware that college students could pose intelligent questions and behave in a rational manner.

The predominating opinion at the meeting was that the conference had been a success. Plans for a conference next year with more students were begun.

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'67 Reps Chosen...

IN ELECTIONS held Wednesday and Thursday, May 3 and 4, Bob Detore, Joe Farina, Rick Harrison, Nancy Skon and Allen Snyder were chosen to represent the senior class in its alumni functions.

Chosen for five-year terms, the representatives are responsible for informing members of the class of 1967 of GW activities, and for arranging class alumni programs.

I've Got My Eye On The Man...
in a

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And what an eye! he is! A physique as well-built and manner as smooth as his permanently pressed... VANOPRESS shirt. A swingy style that matches the "417" authentic tailoring of his button-down collar and V-Tapered fit. Switched-on stripes or colorful solids in dress or sport, Van Heusen has them all: Will I keep him in sight? You'd better believe it!

Build up your following with Passport 360,
the influential line of men's toiletries by Van Heusen.



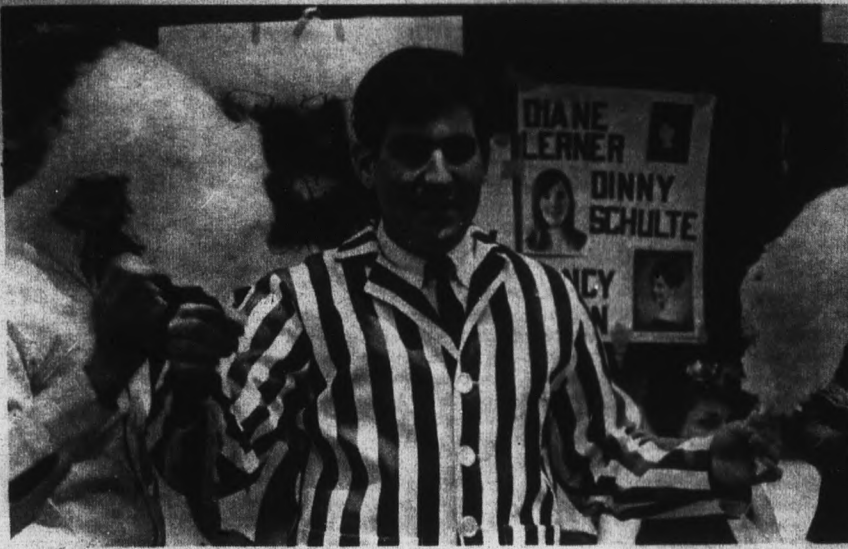


Photo by Cole
A CANDY SNATCHER goes undetected as Mike Sussman sells cotton candy to publicize Spring Weekend.

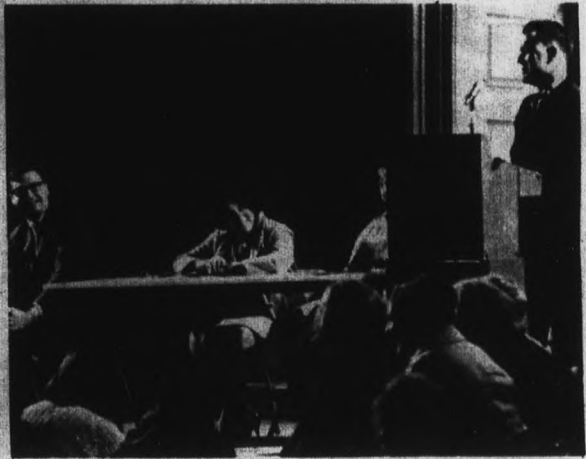


Photo by Cole
PROFESSOR R.C. WILLSON moderates questions from students at the Raft Debate. The panel consisted of (l. to r.) Professors Hugh Leblanc, Thelma Lavine and Benjamin Van Evert.

Rain Impedes Spring Happening



Photo by Hansen

STUDENTS GATHER outside the Phi Sigma Kappa house during the TGIF held on Friday.

SPRING WEEKEND activities began on Thursday night when Professors Benjamin Van Evert, Hugh Leblanc, and Thelma Lavine participated in the Raft Debate sponsored by Mortar Board, and moderated by Professor R. C. Willson of the journalism department.

Each of professors through his discipline, had to prove that he was most deserving of survival. The debate was sparked by questions from the crowd of students. Topics ranged from the ideal island society to the atomic bomb, with each professor presenting the view of his discipline.

On Friday afternoon, students gathered for a TGIF at the Phi Sigma Kappa house with music supplied by the Foggy Bottom Blues Band.

Later that evening, the Chiffons and Danny Ruslander provided the entertainment for the Spring Concert at Lisner. During the intermission the May Queen and King were crowned by University President Lloyd Elliott. Queen Dinny Schulte and King Joe Farina then announced the other awards.

New initiates and officers in Order of Scarlet were presented, as were the new initiates in Mortar Board. (See pp. 4 and 5)

Bridget Selcke was announced as Cherry Tree Queen.

Receiving the Andy Davis Award for promoting school spirit were Lee Meehan and Bob Detore. Sigma Chi had totaled the highest number of fraternity booster points, while Delta Gamma took top honors for the sororities. Alpha Epsilon Phi was honored for best publicity for the Spring Weekend activities.

In the field of drama, Mary Lincer was honored for best backstage contribution, while Laura Campbell was cited for the acting award.

Chosen as Most Outstanding freshman woman and man were Diana Blackmon and David Nadler. Sophomores Michelle Cohen and Steve Remsburg were that class's "most outstanding" members. Karla Liebowitz and Larry Self took top honors from the junior class, while Marietta Berriot and Richard Harrison were Most Outstanding seniors.

At the Sunday afternoon carnival, held in the Men's Gym because of rain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was awarded the prize for the booth with the "most appealing appearance." Alpha

Phi Omega's pie throwing booth took honors as the most appealing idea.

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Photo by Deming

SOMETIMES all those meetings and problems are more than a president can take . . .

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Exam Schedule Corrections SC President on Involvement

ANTHROPOLOGY

132 Lewis Wed., May 24, 11 am, TH 200-200A

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

102 Mortensen Fri., May 26, 6 pm, Bell 200
English

4A1 Blanchard Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Cor 319
4B1 Dunham Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Cor 319
4B2 McHenry Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Cor 319
4F1 McClanahan Mon., May 22, 2 pm, TH 200-200A
4F2 McHenry Mon., May 22, 2 pm, TH 200-200A
4F3 Bishop Mon., May 22, 2 pm, TH 200-200A
4J2 Collins Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Cor 319
4J3 Bishop Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Cor 319
4J4 Mitchell Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Cor 319
18 Wright Wed., May 24, 6 pm, Chap. 210
Geology

2A Carroll Mon., May 22, 11 am, Govt 2
Political Science

10B Purcell Mon., May 22, 11 am, Govt 101-101A
Spanish

10D Hicks Wed., May 24, 11 am, Chap 208

Speak Out for Your Desires

by Robin Kaye
Student Council President

(Kaye, Allen Snyder and Richard Harrison purchased Hatchet "Editor for a Day" at Martha's Marathon last winter. The following is the contribution to the Hatchet derived from their purchase.)

CRITICISM is an essential part of an academic education; it forces people in positions of responsibility to question their purposes and objectives, as well as their methods. It can at the same time aid the University if the words are heeded; progress is often-times a result of constructive criticism.

The student government can do just so much to build spirit and to destroy apathy; it is impossible to be a leader if there is no one to lead. Students must make themselves heard; they must be vocal. If you do not like

pass-fail, speak out. If you are unsatisfied with your curriculum, speak out, for silence is often considered consent. If Dialogue 19 was not your position as to who should vote, why didn't you voice your dissent?

At the same time, if your student government operates an activity or takes a position on a national issue, and you are in agreement, speak out. We have virtually no way of estimating just how well and to what extent we represent you, the people who elected us. Apathy is not solely a result of ineffective leadership; it is caused primarily by pure lack of concern. It is your responsibility as a member of the GW community to voice your concern. Come to a student government meeting, write to the Hatchet, or speak directly to your elected representatives; if

you voice your interests, perhaps some action can be taken. The best cure to apathy is involvement; if students participate in our events, if they speak out on the issues, if they commit themselves to the University and its growth, apathy can secede from our campus.

Involvement means more, however, than activities or national issues. Involvement at GW can, or rather it must center on education, broadly conceived. Presently, we at GW are privileged to have two types of education available. One is structured, has a traditional approach, and costs approximately \$1500 per year. The other is unstructured, avoids tradition, and is absolutely free.

The traditional University can learn much from the Free University; it must continue to open its academic doors; tradition must give way to rational modernism, pragmatism and student involvement. Yet none of this can or will happen unless students care, unless they commit themselves to developing the potential of the traditional University. The Free University was brought forth at GW to add to the educational atmosphere at our institution.

That does not necessarily mean that the traditional University is immune or hostile to change. Rather, it goes begging for liberalization, primarily because of the students lack of initiative. We, the students of GW, can alter the entire academic structure of our institution, if we commit ourselves to this task.

Involvement and commitment then, are what the student government needs from the student body -- from you. To accomplish your desires, we must first know them -- Speak Out!

Journalism Club Discusses Press Work in Army

OPPORTUNITIES for journalism work in the armed services will be the subject of a talk by Army Col. Earl S. Browning, Jr., to the University Press Club, Wednesday, May 10, 8:30 pm in Commons Room at Strong Hall.

Colonel Browning, information officer for the Military District of Washington, is an active member of the Washington Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. This past year he served as chairman of the Student Liaison Committee of the journalism society.

The University Press Club, which just received preliminary recognition as a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, elected new officers for the coming year at their last meeting. Leading the group next year will be President James Kappus, Vice President Berl Brechner, Secretary Paul Diamond, and Treasurer Larry Garfinkel.

Summervacationitis.

(How to spot and get rid of)

Fluorescent fade-out.

That's from being cooped up all winter. What you need for that fallow pallor is some sunshine Vitamin D. There's a whole lot of it available at Sunset Beach in Acapulco.

Pallid peepers.

There's no sparkle in those baby-blue eyes. It's been knocked out by all those exams. Get that vitality back. See what good is still left in the world. Go to Expo 67, Montreal.

Lip lingo.

They're letters from good buddies away for the summer. The best way to avoid them is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

The good books.

They have the possibility of being good symptoms. That's if you seek summer scholastics. Say in Mexico City. Or Acapulco.

Racquet squad.

That's the tennis team in your neighborhood during the summer. You'd find snorkeling or scuba diving in the Bahamas would make playing tennis seem like last summer's bad sport.

College fatigues.

That's the uniform you wore all semester. Get rid of those o.d.'s (olive drabs). Break out the white levis. And throw on a colorful Mexican serape.

BLT Down.

That's all you've known summer after summer. A change of palate would do you good. In Bermuda a few savory morsels of Hopping John with a sauce of Paw-Paw Montespan usually does the trick.

Note: If symptoms get worse, see your travel agent or call Eastern.



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Adams Scheduled For Rebuilding To Meet Codes

ADAMS HALL WILL BE closed this summer in order to bring it up to the standards set by the new D.C. Housing Code. The major change will be the fire-proofing of all interior doors opening into corridors.

In addition, changes and improvements will be made on the lighting systems in the dormitory. Plans have already been made for some redecorating of the hall's interior.

The dormitory was remodeled in 1956 to meet the requirements of an existing temporary code. In 1961, however, a new code was enacted and made retroactive to 1941. This new housing code incorporated many more restrictive features which had been rescinded during World War II.

After a District-wide inspection, Adams and a few other GW buildings were found deficient. These deficiencies must be corrected in order for Adams Hall to remain open.

John Einbinder of the business office said this is not a serious problem, and there is no real fire hazard. The alarm system and extinguishers were thoroughly inspected and found to meet the requirements of the code.

All other University dormitories will undergo the usual minor repairs, such as painting and plastering, this summer.

Law Conference Investigates Role Of Urban Lawyer

SIXTEEN URBAN AFFAIRS experts highlighted GW Law School's Urban Conference, which was attended by several hundred GW law students last Monday.

The experts participated in four simultaneous discussions investigating the role of law and the lawyer in the urban community. The four topics covered were civil liberties and the public order, private rights versus public good, the urban poor, and the role of government.

Student research papers on aspects of urban law were distributed at the conference and discussed by the visiting speakers and the students.

The problems of federal-state, city-state, and city-federal relations were examined. The role of the Civilian Review Board and the problems of urban housing were also discussed.

The speakers included leaders from the American Civil Liberties Union, Department of Housing and Urban Development, the AFL/CIO, and the anti-poverty program, private industry and housing associations, as well as several law professors, a judge, and a U.S. district attorney.

No More Checks...

THE CASHIER'S OFFICE reminds students that May 17 will be the last day of University check cashing service.

Wanted: Responsible University of Virginia law students looking for a two or three bedroom apartment to sublease for this coming summer starting June 5. Must be in the District or nearby suburb. Write Stuart F. Johnson, 1855 Winston Rd. Charlottesville, Va.

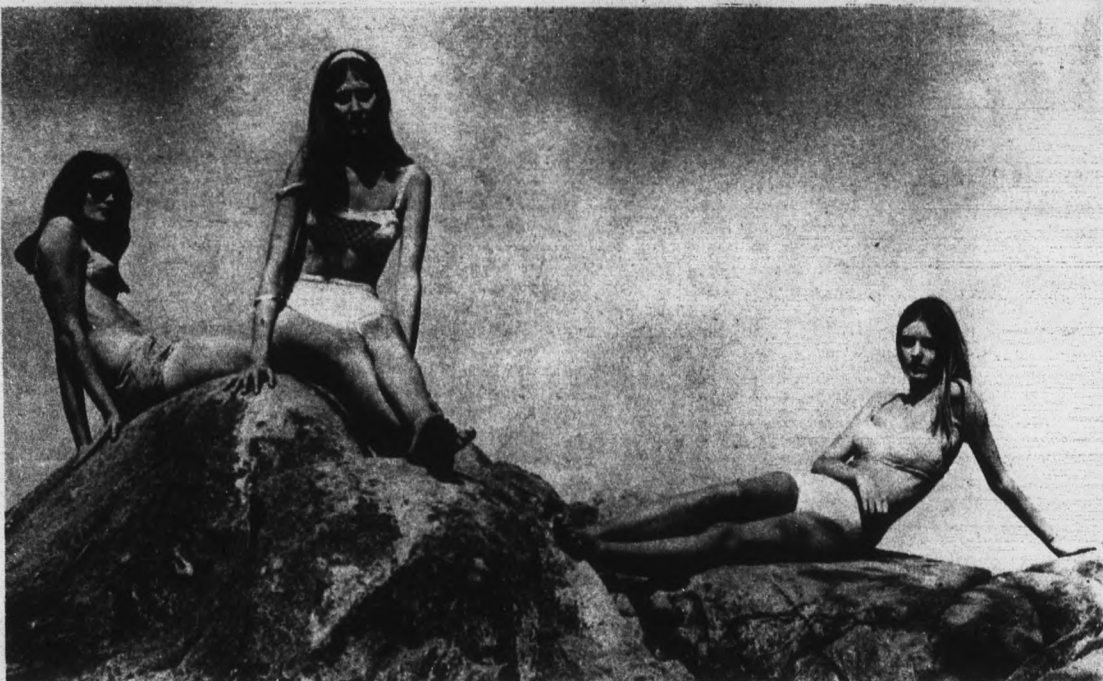
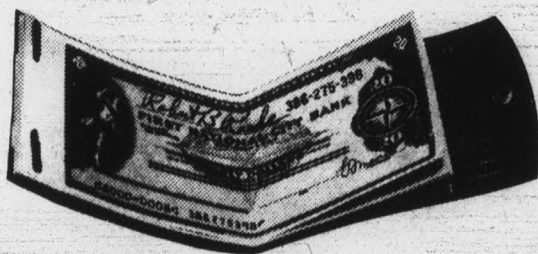


Photo by Beckerman

AFTERNOON SUNNING - GW students Hope Boylston, Judy Brandeberry and Carol Keahey (l. to r.) enjoy the sun on the Three Sisters Islands in the midst of the smelly Potomac River. All sunbathers are advised to get inoculations against tetanus, cholera, diphtheria, malaria,

whooping cough, Parkinson's disease, exema, psoriasis, trichonosis, corns, and athletes foot should they fall in the river. Remember the crew team ran into an entire dead cow early one morning: it could happen to you.

Pre-vacation offer.



All the travelers checks you want—up to \$5,000 worth—for a fee of just \$2⁰⁰. At banks everywhere, during May only.

You can save real money by buying First National City Travelers Checks now for your summer vacation trip. Read how.

Normally travelers checks carry a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs \$1 for \$100 worth of checks, \$2 for \$200, \$10 for \$1,000, and so forth.

Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need — up to \$5,000 worth — for only \$2, plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to \$48. (For less than \$200 worth, of course, the fee is less than \$2.)

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

Welcomed everywhere

First National City Bank has been in the travelers check business for 63 years. Our checks are known and accepted in more than a million places throughout the

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Buy your travelers checks now — at a saving — and use them later. Many people, in fact, keep some travelers checks on hand as insurance against the day when they may need cash in an emergency.

Offer good only in U.S. and Puerto Rico, May 1-31, 1967

Never before has such complete protection for your cash been so inexpensive. So act fast. Get your summer supply of First National City Travelers Checks now. They can be bought at most banks and savings institutions.

If your vacation money is in your local bank and you won't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send your money to you.

Note to all banks and savings institutions

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customer gets the saving, but you earn your normal commission.

First National City Travelers Checks

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photo by Boykin

STRENGTH DOWN THE LINE is the hope of the Buff's tennis team as they currently battle in the Southern Conference tournament. Here, Bobby Morgan, number six man, returns a shot in a recent match.

Two Points...

Help Is on the Way

by Stu Sirkin

GW'S ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT has been active in the recruiting area this year. Basketball coach Wayne Dobbs has been all over the country since he took over, trying to convince cagers to come to GW. He has signed some very promising prospects.

In baseball, Steve Korcheck has made the most of his numerous contacts and has brought in some top local talent. While in soccer, Tom White has several foreign players coming to GW next season. The list of athletes that follows is fairly complete. There are several other players who might come, but have still not decided, and a few others who have agreed to come, but are still waiting for clearance from the admissions office.

HENRY BUNNELL is a 6-4, 215 lb. senior at Cathedral High in Scranton Pennsylvania. Bunnell plays both baseball and basketball, and plays both very well. For the Cathedral five Bunnell averaged 19 points and twenty rebounds per game from the center position. He led his team to the Pennsylvania State championship.

This future education major last summer pitched his team to the state American Legion baseball championship. He has pitched a total of 12 no-hitters and is a definite major league prospect.

WALTER SZCZERBIAK stands 6-4 and weighs 200 pounds. He was a center and forward for St. Casimir High in Pittsburgh. Szczerbiak averaged 18 ppg and 16 rebounds in leading his team to the District title. The liberal arts major made the All-Catholic and All-Sectional teams.

JOHN POWERS averaged 21 points and 16 rebounds this season. Powers, from McMurtry, Pennsylvania, is 6-4 1/2 and 190 pounds. Two of his older brothers have played college basketball.

JOHN CONRAD is 6-10 and 210 lbs. Conrad who attended Hightstown High and Peddie Prep, has grown four inches in the last eight months and is still growing. Coach Dobbs says that "he has plenty of potential, but is not yet a finished product."

ROGER STRONG is coming to GW from Wesley Junior College in Delaware. The 6-5, pre-med student will be eligible next year and should provide the Colonials with considerable help. Strong averaged 16 markers and 10 rebounds for a team in the top ten most of the year.

WAYNE WEDEMEYER played for San Jacinto Junior College last season. San Jacinto, which is in Texas, finished second in the National Junior

College tournament. This engineering major tallied 10 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Coach Dobbs is in the bidding for three more high school players and three junior college cagers. Two of the high school players are from top local teams while the other one is from down South.

GEORGES EDELINE is a soccer player from Haiti. He is a high school senior in Baltimore, and is also competing in the National Amateur Soccer League as a member of a first division team. He plays inside right and will enter GW as a freshman in September.

CENGIZ SAGCAN is transferring to GW from Howard. Sagcan, who is from Turkey, has been playing with the Colonial soccer club this spring and is their key player. He will enter GW as a junior this summer, but will not be eligible until 1968. Coach White calls this center-forward one of the outstanding amateurs in the Washington area.

RODOLFO LAPORTA will enter GW in the fall from Uruguay. He is transferring from a foreign university and as a result will be eligible next year. He plays both right and left inside.

CHARLES BONHOMME is the younger brother of GW's Ernst Bonhomme, the outstanding player in the Southern Conference this season. He is from Haiti and will be a sophomore. There is some question about the status of the school he is now attending and he may be eligible next season. Bonhomme is a top fullback.

Soccer lost two good ballplayers from Delaware when they could not meet GW's academic standards; but, Coach White still hopes to sign a few more soccer players.

The baseball team has signed five players who are just waiting the okay from admissions office. Four are junior college players from Richard Montgomery and Baltimore Junior Colleges. They include one pitcher, a shortstop, and two outfielders.

The fifth player is a pitcher from a local high school. Coach Korcheck considers him one of the best pitchers, if not the best, in the area. Korcheck also has high hopes of signing two local high school outfielders, if they can meet GW's entrance requirements.

Even if no more players sign, it still will be GW's best year in recruiting in a long time. Now all we need is a field house.

GU Edges Buff for Crew Title

by Al Zackowitz

GW'S VARSITY and JV crew both placed second behind Georgetown University in the D.C. Area Championships, which were held Saturday at Thompson's Boat House.

Rowing in a cold, driving rain the Georgetown crews swept all three races from the area schools which included George Washington, Georgetown, Howard University, American University, and Richmond Professional Institute.

In the varsity race, Georgetown and GW jumped into early leads and held the first two positions throughout the race.

At the quarter mile mark the Hoya crew was less than one length ahead of the Colonials. With 1000 meters left in the race GU was still leading by less than one length and the Howard shell was making an unsuccessful bid for the second position.

The Hoya crew, rowing the body of the race at a steady 34 strokes per minute, took the stroke up to a 36 in the last quarter; GW fell back until it also started its sprint. It then began to close the distance rapidly, but was still three-quarters of a length behind GU at the finish. Howard finished third, four lengths back, AU fourth, and

RPI fifth.

No official time for the race was recorded but Georgetown's unofficial time for the 2000 meter course was 6:12 with GW only three seconds slower at 6:15.

In the JV race, only Georgetown and GW had shells entered. Both were almost even for the first half, but once through Key Bridge the Hoyas steadily increased their lead. They crossed the finish line in 6:33, four lengths ahead of the Colonials.

Georgetown shells took first and second in the freshman race. American's freshman crew was third.

SPORTS

GW, Davidson Tied for First In Conference Tennis Meet

GW'S TENNIS TEAM finished the quarter-finals of the Southern Conference tournament in a virtual tie for first place with Davidson.

The Colonials have 17 points to Davidson's 18, but one GW doubles match was stopped after the first set because of rain. GW had already won the first set, so they will receive at least one point when the match is completed.

According to results obtained late last night from the sports editor of the Furman University newspaper, all six Colonial singles players advanced into today's quarter-finals. Two of the three doubles teams have already advanced and the third team was winning until rain delayed the finish today.

The Buff's Tom Morgan, playing in the number one spot, downed Eddie Good of Furman, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Number two player Ray Jones won his first set easily 6-0, but had more difficulty in taking the second 7-5, from Wayne Amick of East Carolina.

Ken Ferris had little trouble with Furman's Tom Martin, 6-0 and 6-2. Tim Taylor also won easily; he downed Furman's Brooks Marshall 6-3 and 6-1. Terry Denbow eliminated another Furman player, Lyle Graham, 6-2 and 6-1; and William and Mary's Hent Stevens failed to score a point off Bob Morgan, as the Colonials won 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles Tom Morgan and Ferris advanced over Blair and

Womble of William and Mary, 6-1 and 6-3. The number two doubles match was involved in the rain delay, but Bill Budke and Taylor won for the Colonials. They downed William and Mary's Whitty and Stevens by 6-2, 6-2 scores.

The remaining eliminations will be held today with the finals on Wednesday.

Davidson has won the tournament for the last two years; GW had won the title in eight of the prior nine years. The Colonials who were 11-6 on the season are slight underdogs to the Davidson squad. The Citadel and Furman are also given outside chances of finishing on top.

Southern Conference...

THE QUESTION of whether or not GW would have to leave the Southern Conference never came up before last Friday's Conference directors meeting.

The Colonials' eligibility was questioned because GW does not compete in two of the four required Conference sports.

Since this competition rule is not retroactive, it applies only to new teams joining the Conference. Since no vote was taken to make it retroactive, the Colonials will continue to compete in Southern Conference competition

Navy Downs Soccer Club

AN UNDERMANNED GW soccer club held off the Midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy for three periods Saturday, but three Navy goals in the fourth sent the Colonials down to a 4-2 defeat. GW played without the services of first string linesmen Cengiz Sagcan, Waldron Woods and Steve Dunbar.

A steady downpour, 20 mile-per-hour winds and a superbly conditioned Navy squad didn't help the Colonials who were depending on superior ball control to carry the day.

The Colonials scored first in the early moments of the second period when outside left Aldrich Cooper sent a high-arching shot into the upper right corner of the Navy net to give GW a half-time

leading 1-0.

GW maintained fair control of the first half of the third period but the cold and the rain began to tell on several Colonial players. Jardine stopped a hard Navy shot, but the wet ball slipped out of his hands and an onrushing Midshipman kicked it in to tie the score.

Navy's second and third goals came early in the fourth period when illness forced two GW starters from the game.

GW tallied its second goal on a fine shot by left-half Ernst Bonhomme from twenty-five yards out, and the Colonials had hopes for a tie. But a goal by Navy, on an apparent offside, a few minutes later blunted that hope.

Left Out...

by Larry Garfinkel

KEEP NOV. 4 open on your schedule next year. If all goes right, GW just might play Georgetown in a club football game.

If anyone had asked me last week whether the Buff would even have a club football team next year, I would have answered impossible. However, following Friday's discussion of club football held in the alumni lounge under the auspices of the General Alumni Association, I have suddenly received new hope.

Bob Shue, former GW fullback who is in charge of organizing club football, gave a rather pessimistic report to Tad Lindner, former president of the GAA, Elwood Smith, director of alumni, Serge Gambel, former president

of Colonials, Inc.; and John Papp, an alumnus who is a member of Shue's committee.

Shue pointed out that there is a possibility of club football in the future, but, no definite plans have been made by the administration for next year.

Still the main question of club football is will there be enough voluntary interest by the students to want to practice, and will the students support be great enough to support a team?

Following Shue's report, a general discussion seemed to bring out the more optimistic side of club football for next year.

Gambel pointed out that a delay from September to Decem-

ber for a major athletic event is just too long for students to remain apathetic towards athletics. He also promised complete alumni support from his organization.

With thirty people responding from the men's dorms as being interested in playing football, the general consensus was that at least this was a nucleus for a ball team. In addition, the club football team should serve as an incentive for incoming freshmen and independents who do not usually participate in intramurals and have football in their blood.

The date November 4 should be ideal for a game if it is to take place. It is GW's homecoming and Georgetown is leaving the date open for a possible game with a natural intra-city rivalry (as testified by the fights that took place in these two teams basketball and baseball games).

The problem facing Shue now is to formulate a plan and present it to the administration. For one game the team should only have to practice three weeks, three days a week for two hours. All of a sudden club football is alive again.

Rain Drowns Intramurals; Hectic Weekend in Store

RAIN COMPLETELY washed out this week's intramural action, setting up a hectic finishing week.

On Saturday the track meet will be held at Western High School, starting at 9:30 in the morning. The next day the tennis competition will again attempt to take place at East Potomac Park, starting at 9 am.

The rain also complicated the baseball schedule for Sunday teams. Games scheduled for last Sunday will be played and the last week of play, which was originally scheduled for this week will be dropped. In case of a tie for the baseball championship, arrangements will have to be made for a play-off.

In another announcement, Intramural Chairman Steve Korcheck announced that the annual Intramural Dinner will take place on Thursday, May 18 in Lower Lisner Lounge at 12 o'clock.

Baseball Statistics

	AB	H	AVG			
Lalli	40	15	.375	Barton	38	.210
Scherer	34	12	.353	McElroy	25	.160
Brain	59	20	.339	Grefe	57	.158
Snyder	57	18	.316	Pacella	21	.143
Sollenberger	67	20	.298	Schmidt	15	.067
Spiker	16	4	.250	Miller	16	.062
Day	53	12	.226	Bauer	0	.000



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3. Frank Hollendoner Georgetown
4. Vaughn Harper Syracuse
5. Rick Dean Syracuse
6. Ron Perry VPI
7. Jay McMillen Maryland
8. Joe Harrington Maryland
9. Bob Benfield W. Virginia
10. Wes Bialosuknia Connecticut
11. Ken Calloway Cincinnati
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THE GW WOMEN'S varsity volleyball team, just completing its intercollegiate season, ended the year with a very good 5-2 record. GW had victories over American University, Dunbarton College, Immaculata (twice), and Hood College of Frederick, Maryland. In very close matches, GW won a game each from Gallaudet and the University of Maryland, but was edged in 2 out of 3. In an after-season game invitational GW had another close 2 out of 3 with Maryland.

GW players pictured are (l to r) Lois Gladden, Carol Arnold and Lois Pfingh.

Indians Take Pair From Buff; First SC Win Still Evades GW

GW'S BASEBALL COLONIALS dropped a league doubleheader to William & Mary May 1 by the scores of 6-2 and 7-5. The first game, which lasted 11 innings, was a pitcher's duel between Buff hurler Bill Pacella and Indian Jim Purtil. After jumping off to a quick lead in the bottom of the first on hits by Lalli, Snyder, and

Scherer with a walk to Brain, the Colonials saw their opponents draw up to a 2-2 tie in the top of the second on three straight hits and a sacrifice bunt.

From that point, neither team was able to mount a serious scoring threat until visiting catcher Rama led off with a single in the top of the seventh. Rama was sacrificed to second and went to third on a fielder's choice ground out to Lalli at short stop, but died there when Barton handled Purtil's fly to center for the final out.

In the bottom of the seventh, with two out, Pacella tried to help his own cause with a single. Lalli followed him with a double to left but Sollenburger ended the inning with a pop-up to right.

The Colonials also threatened in the eighth (on two walks) and ninth but were unable to score off reliever John King. In the top of the eleventh, Buff defense broke down. Fielders were charged with three misques, and the Indians scored 4 runs on 2 hits and 3 sacrifice bunts. Grefe got a single to start the Colonial eleventh but McElroy lined into an unassisted double play to end the game.

In the second game, the Buff again scored 2 runs in the first using a walk, 2 hits and an error to cause the damage against Indian pitcher, Jay Newton. The visitors came back with a run of their own against Gary Miller on an error, 2 walks, and a sacrifice in the second.

The Buff led 4-3 going into the fifth. The Indian lead-off man for the inning flied out to left but then Miller allowed a double, run-producing single, and wild-pitched the runner to second before getting a ground out. Miller would have been out of the inning but an error on second baseman Sollenberger kept the rally alive.

After walking the next India. hitter, Miller was replaced by Gordon Bauer, who saw Solly charged with another error, and gave up a single and a walk before getting Austin to make his second out of the inning. In all, 4 runs scored on 3 hits, 2 walks, and 2 errors.

The day's activity left the Colonials 3-13 and 0-8 in league.

WRA Rifle Club Takes 1st Place

WRA RIFLE TEAM took first place in the NRA intercollegiate Postal Matches this week. The first team, consisting of Susannah Brooks, Maureen Lang, Joan Marcel and Judy Nason, placed first in two out of three competitions. A second GW team also placed third in three position competition. Joan Marcel and Judy Mason placed fifth and sixth respectively in national individual competition.

Carol Arnold took first place and Margie Bonier took second in the annual WRA golf tournament held at Haines Point on April 21.

The horseshow scheduled to be held this Sunday was postponed because of rain. It will be held this Sunday, May 14, at 10 am at the Rock Creek Park stables.

WRA executive council for 1967-68 and faculty advisors have been chosen and will be introduced at the WRA-ISAB Sports Awards Banquet to be held on May 10 at Marty Laffel's Steak House.

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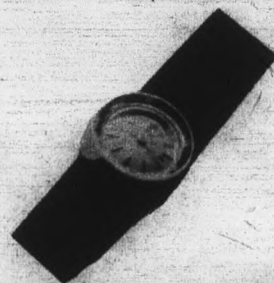


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